



AGAWAM

Advertiser News

30c

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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

December 7, 1989

"I've Been Good, Santa..."



AT THE ST. JOHN'S CHURCH BAZAAR last Saturday, St. Nick listens intently as young Michael DeFilippi tells him how good he has been over the past year. MORE PHOTOS INSIDE. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

Town Schools Receiving Info On Recycling Program

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Mayor Christopher C. Johnson will dedicate this week to bringing information to all Agawam Schools on the new recycling program to begin in January for our community.

Each family in Agawam will receive a "Western Massachusetts Recycles" blue box during the first two weeks of January on their regularly scheduled trash collection day. According to the Mayor's Office, the blue box will be dropped off on trash day and the program will begin the second half of January 1990.

Granger Elementary School was the first school to be visited by Roger Tincknell and Sarah Elston of the Elfin Puppet Theatre on Monday morning. Each elementary school will be shown the presentation entitled, "We've Got the Whole World In Our Hands," and children will view the new recycling truck at their schools. The puppet program was organized by Debbie Dachos, town planner, and sponsored by MOCA and each of the elementary PTOs.

Mayor Johnson will discuss the new recycling program for Agawam during assemblies with Middle, Junior High, and Agawam High School students this week also. Johnson is distributing orange and white bumper stickers to each student with the top two logo contest winners' slogans from the November competition. All contestants' submissions will be on display at the Agawam Public Library during the month of January.

Singer and guitarist Roger Tincknell greeted students and introduced the puppet "Toad" (modeled in the likeness of the famous Arnold Lobel's storybook character), who seemed quite ignorant of being a litterbug.

Tincknell sang "Don't Throw Your Trash In My Backyard" to Toad and asked students to give brief definitions for words such as "recycle," "compost piles," and "reuse."

Along came a rather strange looking puppet singing "Happy Birthday" to himself. When asked his name, the puppet said, "My name is Styro Foam and I have a birthday each day because I never break apart or decompose."

A student responding to the definition of "decompose" said that it meant "it never disintegrates." Tincknell said we could help by refusing to take all our fast food in styrofoam packages and reuse some of our "junk" in creative ways.

Another puppet named "Goose" taught toad that the plastics he threw into the lake "filled up the water, and comes back. It is never gone."

He also talked about the oil being a toxic waste that could hurt or kill whales, animals, and fish in the oceans. Tincknell said, "Even in special containers that eventually disintegrate, the oil spoils the oceans, lakes and ponds."

With the puppet "Bear," Toad learned that trees are cut down to make paper which Toad then threw away without a concern for destroying Bear's habitat. Students helped to explain to Toad that a habitat was "where you live" and that "trash and garbage are destroying all of our habitats."

SEE RECYCLING - Education Section...

Agawam Trivia Now On Sale!

Agawam High Music Director Darcy Davis will have tables set-up at both Big Y Supermarket and Agawam Food Mart on Friday and Saturday, December 8th and 9th, to sell the wonderful "Agawam Trivia Game." The price for this keep-sake is just \$20.

Agawam Lions Blood Bank

Members of the Agawam Lions Club will sponsor a Blood Bank on Sunday, December 17th, at the American Red Cross Center, Chestnut St., Springfield, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Pancake and sausage breakfast will be served. Call 786-6935 for info.

Holiday Gift? Ag. Town History

A great holiday gift is the "Agawam Town History" by town historian Edith LaFrancis. You can buy your copy at Town Hall, Agawam Public Library, and Surprise Card & Gift Shoppe in the Southgate Shopping Plaza.

Health Dept. Battle Escalates Again...

Health Chairman Blasts Johnson; Mayor Says Personality Politics In Play

Health Chairman Euliano Scores Reorg. Of Health Dept; Hits Mayor

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

Board of Health Chairman F. William Euliano blasted Mayor Christopher Johnson's plan to merge two town Health Department jobs into one and fire Health Agent Ronald Young in the process.

It's a move that would "emasculate the capabilities of our Public Health Department," Euliano told Town Councilors Monday night during Citizen's Speak Time.

The proposed merger would combine the duties of Young and Sanitarian Cas Tryba, with Young being ousted off the payroll. Young had charged that age discrimination was at the root of the problem and filed a complaint against Johnson with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination. He is being represented by Agawam Attorney Anthony Bonavita.

In a secondary issue, Young was reprimanded last week for using a town motor pool vehicle after hours without proper authorization, according to Johnson.

Despite innuendoes from some quarters, including Johnson, that the move is "politically motivated," Euliano denies that politics is at the root of this battle over the Johnson reorganization plan.

"I'm an issue-oriented guy," Euliano says, adding that he was a Johnson supporter in the final Mayoral race last May. "I rate each issue on its own merits. And I won't give Johnson a rubber stamp on all his proposals."

Euliano was a supporter of Bonavita's unsuccessful bid for Mayor during the March Primary, but said he showed-up at Johnson's Springfield Street Headquarters election night and offered his support during the general election.

Johnson claims that the Town Code (Section 1-8)

places authority to appoint health officials in his hands.

But Euliano disagrees, arguing that state laws supercede town codes and charters, and according to state law (Chapter 111-27 Organization of Boards), authority over Health Department personnel rests with the Board of Health.

"The challenge is not Ron Young," Euliano says. "The law states that the Board of Health has autonomous authority." Thus, the Mayor could not legally remove Young from his position as health agent or replace him, according to Euliano.

Euliano believes Johnson's proposed reorganization plans to merge the Health Department with the Planning Department and Weights/Measures, with employees cross-trained to fill in on each others departmental jobs, could be a disaster in terms of Health Department and community needs.

Theoretically, that could have the town nurse becoming familiar "with wiring, plumbing inspections and perc tests," Euliano ventures. "But reorganization has its limitations, and this is one of them."

Euliano, in fact, supports other aspects of the reorganization plans, in particular a proposal to merge all financial departments under a single head.

"The Mayor is out of order on this one," he adds.

Euliano also questions whether the reorganization plan was adequately researched by Town Solicitor Thomas Locke for legalities and potential conflicts with state law.

SEE EULIANO - Page 4...

Johnson Responds With Hard Words For Euliano

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

"I ran on a platform of change," says Mayor Christopher Johnson as he defends his stand on merging the Health Department services with other town departments and eliminating the health agent position held by Ronald Young.

Responding to charges from Board of Health Chairman F. William Euliano that the Mayor has no jurisdiction over the health agent, Johnson cites Town Code Section 1-8 which he says places the authority to hire and fire municipal employees in his hands. (Euliano and Former City Solicitor Anthony Bonavita maintain state law supercedes town codes and invalidates Johnson's finding.)

"I'm disappointed because Euliano has made this issue personal in nature," Johnson said Tuesday. "It shows a lack of understanding of the issues."

Johnson counterpoints that Euliano's references at Monday night's council session to cutbacks in spring/fall clean-up, town lighting, and the potential curtailment of snowplowing deflect attention from the real issues.

"The Town Council voted on the clean-up. And the lighting issues were voted on back in 1981," he says.

He questions why Euliano, who Johnson says was present at a prior session to discuss reorganization, did not voice his objections to the plan at that time. "He's had three months," the Mayor says.

SEE JOHNSON - Page 4...

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Sullivan Target Date May Be Next Summer

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

"Perhaps next summer..."

That's what Marilyn Curry, chairwoman of the Anne Sullivan Memorial Committee, hopes the timetable will be for the installation of the bronze sculpture "Water" on the Granger School grounds.

The statue has been cast, Mrs. Curry announced a week ago. All that remains is to raise the balance of the money needed to pay for it.

The statue's original cost was \$46,000 but delays in raising funds saw the cost of materials rise to a final price tag of \$52,000.

Some \$20,000 has been raised to date, and a \$10,000 deposit was paid by the Memorial Committee to insure that price would rise no higher.

That leaves \$32,000 to go, with a \$5,000 grant pending with the Agawam Arts Council, which is awaiting a review by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council in Boston.

"Water," by internationally-acclaimed sculptor Miko Kaufmann, depicts Agawam native Anne Sullivan teaching her equally-famed pupil Helen Keller learning her first word.

The bronze work will rest on a polished granite base near Granger School in Feeding Hills, three-tenths of a mile from where Anne Sullivan was born.

The sculpture is the fourth of its kind, and will be one of only six commissioned works.

Fundraising efforts began last spring with an art auction, and have continued over the past year with several other special events, including a day of silhouette portraits made to order at the Captain Charles Leonard House.

Rep. Michael Walsh To Conduct Office Hours Dec. 15

Representative Michael P. Walsh (D-Agawam) will be conducting office hours for his constituents on Friday, December 15th. They will be held at the Agawam Senior Center at Meadowbrook Manor from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Representative Walsh, and/or a member of his staff, will be available to provide assistance with state-related matters and discuss pending state legislation.

Fire-Wise - by Chief Rusty Jenks

Winter Heating Can Be Hazardous To Your Health

Winter days and nights can be cold. The sky is dark and dreary, and the wind howls. It's hard to keep your home warm and cozy. So many Americans have turned to portable heaters of various kinds to supplement their home heating systems.

Sometimes they have portable heaters because their home heating system is not very efficient. Sometimes it's to save money on regular heating fuel. Sometimes, at ski cabins or other get-away spots, there is no permanent heating system. In any case, many homes use portable space heaters in winter.

But the Agawam Fire Department wants you to know that portable heaters have caused many tragic fires—even deaths—in recent years as more and more Americans have begun to use them. So if you're going to use supplemental heating, use it wisely.

Kerosene Nightmares

The largest number of heating-related fires have been caused by kerosene heaters. In most cases the fault was with misuse or abuse of the heater rather than with the device itself. So heed this advice:

Purchase only a "new design" heater carrying the UL label. This label means it has been tested for safety. Be sure it has an automatic safety switch to shut it off if it's tipped over.

In addition, see that it's not top-heavy to tip too easily. An automatic starter eliminates the need for matches and makes for safer starts. A fuel gauge will help ensure you do not overfill the heater dangerously. A safety grill on the front can prevent accidental contact burns.

Follow the manufacturer's instructions for assembly. Use only crystal-clear 1K kerosene, never a yellow or contaminated kerosene or any other fuel. Fill it only outside. Store kerosene in a metal container with a tight-fitting lid that is clearly marked for kerosene only. Keep no more than five gallons available at one time. And keep it outside your home in a garage or storage shed.

When using a kerosene heater, be sure the room is well ventilated. Opening a door to an adjoining room or area may be enough. Better yet, open a window in the room slightly.

Improper use of kerosene heaters has caused so many tragedies in recent years that some states—most recently Massachusetts—are banning their use outright. Don't be one of the careless ones.

EULIANO - From Page 2...

"I thought I had made myself clear," Euliano explains. "I'm not challenging the whole reorganization plan. I am solely concerned with state law."

Bonavita, a former town solicitor and Mayoral contender is presenting Young in an age discrimination case against the town stemming from this issue, supports Euliano's views and questions the thoroughness of the research on the Health Department issue.

Bonavita, after placing third in the Mayoral Primary, had also thrown his support to Johnson, and is dismayed and angry that the Mayor is now crying "politics."

"When he's questioned or criticized he cries politics, and the people are sick of hearing it," Bonavita says. "I endorsed Chris (Johnson) and I ran against six other people, not just him. This is not a political issue."

Bonavita wants to know how extensively the proposed Health Department segment of the reorganization plan was researched, and whether it was reviewed for format only or for its legal ramifications. "And that's a question only Thomas Locke (town solicitor) can answer."

"I believe Euliano has done a good job, and that officials should not be subjected to personal abuse. Stick to the issues," said Bonavita.

JOHNSON - From Page 2...

Johnson adds that reorganization was recommended by the Blue Ribbon Committee of which Euliano was a member, and claims the proposal was reviewed by Town Solicitor Thomas Locke before it was submitted to the council earlier this year.

Johnson did, however, pull the item off the agenda on technicalities, and it was never actually voted on.

The Mayor defended his disciplinary action against Young for unauthorized use of a town vehicle, and declined to comment on the issue of age discrimination now pending with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

Young, represented by former Town Solicitor Anthony Bonavita, filed an age discrimination charge with the MCAD relevant to his proposed termination as the town's health agent under the reorganization plan.

Johnson has also claimed that he and Euliano met to discuss the proposed organization of town departments, a charge that Euliano has vehemently denied.

Johnson also stated in a published report on Wednesday morning that Euliano's trip to the Town Council meeting Monday night was "not having the guts to say it to your face."



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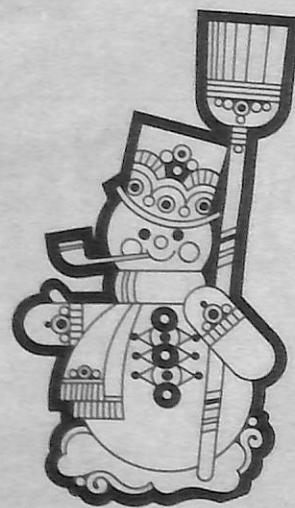
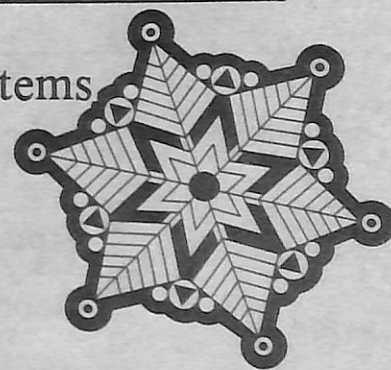
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Agawam Crime Prevention...**Use Common Sense During Christmas Rush****by Officer Wayne Macey
Crime Prevention Bureau**

Christmas Day is nearly upon us and in anticipation, retail stores will be flooded with more people and money than at any other time during the year.

Customers will turn out by the thousands armed with cash, checks, and plastic to pay for the millions they will spend collectively on Christmas.

Coming to the stores with money and leaving with arms full of packages will present its share of problems to those who don't exercise care and caution in the midst of the hustle and bustle. Please consider the following when out shopping with a million thoughts rushing through your heads:

If carrying **large amounts of cash** to pay for purchases, keep the money on your person, or at least close to you where you can keep proper track of it. Pocketbooks are often left unattended and can be easily taken. Be aware of the people around you and the contact they may be making. Crowds are a perfect place for the would-be thieves to ply their trade.

If using **credit cards** for your purchases, make sure you dispose of all carbons in such a way that they cannot be picked-up and copied. When standing in check-out lines, be aware that people are looking at your cards and may be interested in your number.

If **paying by check**, don't allow those behind you to see the name, address, and other information on the top of your checks. I was standing at the register in the

Agawam Food Mart the other day and I noticed a woman paying by check. At the top, I observed her name, address, and phone number. I couldn't help but wonder what misery this would cause this woman in the hands of the wrong person.

If you are making **many purchases**, take the time to put them in your trunk between visits to the stores. The more you are carrying, the better your chances of being ripped off as you shop. Make sure all packages are **locked in your trunk**. Never leave them unattended on the seats of the car, whether locked or not.

In going from store to car and from car to home, be aware of where you are and who is around you. Have keys ready to make entry into your car and home as quick as possible.

Once you are home, try to keep gifts spread out and locked up. Christmas is also peak time for many housebreaks and the perfect time for the burglar to find all his pickings under one tree.

This brings us to the final safety tip: It is always advisable to **lock your home** when leaving for shopping, but be especially aware of this fact at Christmas. If we maintain good, common sense practices during Christmas, we will not be relieved of the most important of our holiday possessions, the spirit and love we feel for each other.

**Agawam Police Dept.
Arrest Blotter For
Nov. 29th to Dec. 2nd**

On November 29th, **Joseph F. Mihlek**, Sackett Road, Westfield, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Detective Sergeant Ken Grady, Detective Tom Marmo, and Gary O'Brien.

On November 30th, **Richard G. Roy**, 20 Merwin Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officer was Keith Bopko.

On November 30th, **Mark S. Barrepski**, 52 Reed Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with an outstanding West Springfield Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Steve Draghetti and Daniel Ciak.

On December 2nd, **David Latourelle**, 34 Pheasant Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol. Arresting officers were Brian Connor, Richard Light, Jr., and Eric Camerlin.

On December 2nd, **David Latourelle**, 34 Pheasant Hill Drive, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Brian Connor, Richard Light, Jr., and Eric Camerlin.

On December 2nd, **Keith M. Barlow**, 5 Red Oaks Drive, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Brian Connor, Richard Light, Jr., and Eric Camerlin.

On December 2nd, **Jesus Camacho**, 63 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license, attaching plates, and an outstanding South Hadley Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Sergeant Donald Loncto, Mark Pfau, and Joe Edwards.

On December 2nd, **Jorge Camacho**, 63 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Sergeant Donald Loncto, Mark Pfau, and Joe Edwards.

On December 2nd, **Steven J. Tomkins**, 2 Tina Lane, Westfield, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Mike Gruska and Don Gallerani.

On December 2nd, **Christopher Lucia**, 1023 East Mountain Road, Westfield, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Mike Gruska and Don Gallerani.

Order Postal Stamps By Phone!

Did you know the Postal Service offers customers the convenience of ordering stamps by phone? Just call your order toll free to 1-800-STAMP-24, and pay by VISA or MasterCard. There is a \$3 credit-card handling fee.

During the holidays, the selection includes Dinosaur stamps, 1989 Christmas stamps and other first class products, such as envelopes, postal cards and rolls of stamps. The service is available 24 hours a day, seven

days a week, and you will receive your stamps within three to five business days.

Additionally, mail-order postage stamps can be a great convenience. You can either ask your letter carrier for a postage-free Stamps-by-Mail order form, pick one up at the post office, or call the post office to get a form in the mail. With Stamps-by-Mail, there is no service charge, no postage necessary and your order will be delivered within three business days.

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Editorial

Guest Editorial...

Health Chairman Raps Mayor On Young

by F. William Euliano
Chairman—Board Of Health

The reason I am here tonight is to discuss Mayor Johnson's plan for reorganization with specific regard to the elimination of the health director's position.

You have been made aware of this plan in many ways: word of mouth, rumors, workshops, and the newspapers. I feel the Mayor has chosen a path for reorganization that emasculates the capabilities of our Public Health Department.

During the past 10 years, we have experienced a growth in population; expanded land development; an increase in the number of food service licenses; an increase in the generation of solid waste and budget cuts at the state level that demand increased services at the local level.

What is the function of the Health Director and supporting personnel within the Health Department?

RON YOUNG:

1. Supervises staff and administers Public Health Programs.

2. He performs duties required by Town Administration, other departments and outside agencies.

3. He deals with the general public, administration officials and outside agencies.

4. He attends necessary meetings and analyzes materials to keep abreast of professional and administrative developments.

5. He analyzes and evaluates public health needs and adjusts existing or develops new programs and procedures as needed.

6. He possesses the authority to act for the Board of Health in their absence.

7. He administers the State Sanitary Codes, Public Health Laws and Board of Health regulations for the following programs:

- a. Housing Code
- b. Septic Systems
- c. Semi-Public Pools
- d. School & Community Health
- e. Right to Know Law
- f. Burial Permits
- g. Motels & Trailer Parks
- h. Environmental Nuisances
- i. Licenses.

8. He works in conjunction with state agencies in the enforcement of laws pertaining to:

- a. animal inspector
- b. asbestos and lead paint
- c. Day Care and Convalescent Homes
- d. private wells
- e. farm-labor and recreation camps
- f. Solid Waste Disposal

9. He serves as an expert witness or plaintiff in court cases.

Our Sanitarian, Cas Tryba, administers and is responsible for the entire operation of the Food Service Program. This program includes over 140 inspection sites with a projected frequency of four inspections per year.

Ron Young and Cas Tryba are professionals. They perform their duties in an exemplary manner. Our School Nurse Program is exceptional. If a department is unorganized and not functioning in a professional and efficient manner, we place the responsibility for failure at the top of the department. Conversely, if the department functions efficiently, then we should give credit where credit is due, with the health director.

I attended the Mayor's workshop on reorganization. One of his major points was interfacing job responsibilities at the Health, Building, and Planning Departments, i.e., the community nurse could become familiar with wiring, plumbing inspections, and per tests. This might work at DPW and Building

Maintenance, but it stretches my imagination in the area of health services.

At that point, we would have inexperienced personnel working out of their area of expertise; a dilution of the quality of services; and a general increase in risk to the residents of Agawam with regard to public health and welfare.

The Mayor can **eliminate** the spring pickup. He can **eliminate** the fall pickup. He can sand the roads instead of plowing. He can **eliminate** fireworks on the 4th of July. He can turn half the lights out, but he has an absolute moral obligation to see that we enhance the quality of health services. Anything less to the people is not tolerable. This for me is **non-negotiable**.

My responsibility as a member of the Board is public health and welfare to the people, not politics. Yet, if I have to get into it for the integrity and maintenance of our public health programs, then so be it.

The operation of a successful public health program that improves the quality of services to our community must be operated by qualified personnel with the knowledge and skills necessary to guarantee that quality. Ronald Young meets these challenges.

I have given you my subjective opinion about our department. Now I would like to give you Massachusetts General Law.

"Chapter 111-27 Organization of Boards; appointment of Physician and Clerk; Compensation." "Every such board shall organize annually by the choice of one of its number as chairman. It may make rules and regulations for its own government and for the government of its officers, agents, and assistants. It may appoint a physician to the board, who shall hold his office during its pleasure, may choose a clerk, who in a city shall not be a member of the board, and may employ the necessary officers, agents, and assistants to execute the health laws and its regulations. It may fix the salary or other compensation of such physician, and its clerk, and other agents and assistants."

This law has been appealed on several occasions in the Supreme Court of Massachusetts. The decisions were as follows: The statute provides that a municipal board of health may employ necessary officers and agents, and fix their salaries or other compensation. It vests exclusive power in the board to be exercised without reference to the approval or disapproval of a town or a mayor.

The law specifically provides that the duties of the Board of Health are defined by the legislature and that it has the power and duties under Massachusetts General Laws. The Mayor is without lawful power of direction or control in this matter.

The Agawam Board of Health is unanimous in its opinion that it will not relinquish this authority.

It is disappointing to me that the Mayor failed to research the law before seeking to take on such a major reconstruction of the town's administrative departments.

At the workshop, Mayor Johnson was asked if he had researched the legal implications of this reorganization plan. His response was short and without substance. He indicated he would get back to the council.

I would have expected the benefit of our solicitor's written legal opinion for all of those people who are directly affected by this plan before the Mayor went public.

As members of the council, it is necessary that you request and receive written legal opinion from Town Solicitor Thomas Locke before you vote on a plan that might have legal implications in the future.

I would welcome the solicitor's written opinion.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Extension of the Public Comment Period for the Proposed Determination to Restrict the Specification of Leonard Pond and its Wetlands as Disposal Sites

Agency: Environmental Protection Agency

Action: Notice to Extend the Comment Period for August 30, 1989 404(c) Proposed Determination.

Summary: A Public Notice entitled "Proposed Determination to Restrict the Specification of Leonard Pond and its Wetlands as Disposal Sites" was published in the Federal Register on August 30, 1989 (54 Fed. Reg. 35927). That notice indicated that comments should be received at the address listed below on or before October 16, 1989. That time frame was extended to November 27, 1989 (54 Fed. Reg. 45801) at the request of a landowner in the area of the proposed determination and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in order to submit information pertaining to the environmental values and nature and scope of the 404(c) action. In order to allow completion of the comments, EPA is hereby extending the comment period for all interested parties until close of business, December 11, 1989.

This time extension is made under authority of 40 CFR 231.8.

Date: Comments should be postmarked on or before December 11, 1989.

For Further Information Contact: Mr. Ralph W. Abele, EPA Water Quality Branch, JFK Federal Building, WWP-1900, Boston, MA 02203-2211, (617) 565-4438.

Paul G. Keough

Acting Regional Administrator, Region I

Published: December 7, 1989

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages every week
ADVERTISER NEWS

Municipal Events GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

Tuesday, December 12th
School Committee Meeting
Junior High Cafeteria
7:00 P.M.

Thursday, December 14th
Conservation Commission
Faolin Peirce Community Room
Agawam Police Station
7:15 P.M.

Thursday, December 14th
Board of Appeals
Town Hall Annex
7:30 P.M.

Monday, December 18th
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
8:00 P.M.

GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

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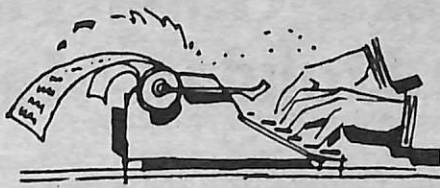
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Scouts Thank Lt. Schneider, Firemen

To The Editor:

To: Lt. Gary Schneider and Members of "B" Group, Station 2.

The Tiger Cub Scout Troop of Sacred Heart Church and their families would like to thank Lieutenant Gary Schneider, the members of "B" Group, and the Agawam Fire Department for the very exciting tour of Station 2 they attended on November 7th.

The night proved to be very informative and entertaining for everyone involved. The Scouts especially enjoyed using the water hose, the tour of the firehouse, the fireman dressed in full gear, and learning how calls come in and how they are responded to.

It is nice to know that Agawam has a Fire Department that allows tours such as this to educate our youth, and to let them know that they are there to help; a department everyone can be proud of.

Thank you once again, Lt. Schneider and everyone involved.

Sincerely,
Russ & Anna Mitchell
The Tiger Cubs
Their Families

Agawam College Student Irate Over Haunting Budget Woes In Higher Ed.

To The Editor:

A Letter to the Editor, I have always felt, is justifiable procrastination no matter how pending one's work is or how great the nausea/anxiety that he/she feels because of its pending state. Indeed finals are haunting and soon upon us here at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst—as they are at all colleges. The cramming and prepping, however, appears to be much more frenetic here at Amherst than "normal." Why is this?

Two weeks ago, thousands of students at the University participated in the student strike in the attempt to claim their own future. The class boycott was designed to focus statewide (and national) attention on the disproportionate amount of state budget cuts aimed at public education. (State public higher education represents 6 percent of the total state budget, yet 38 percent of all state budget cuts have been targeted at public higher education.) We called for progressive tax reform, just and fair, in order to generate revenue to alleviate the crisis. (Are the 44,000 businesses - including the Bank of Boston - who did not pay taxes in this Commonwealth last year being fair?) We also stressed that the cost of supporting higher education must not be at the expense of other social programs.

The class boycott and strike was an action taken only after the state legislature failed to respond to phone banking, letter writing, endless lobbying, and even a massive rally (c. 20,000) of students, workers, and faculty from around the state in Boston (and no, I didn't trample any marigolds).

As one of the many organizers of the strike, I can attest to the commitments and sacrifices made by the students involved. As a student of this public university, I can attest to the environment which the budget cuts have created. (This morning I sat in a lecture hall with 120 other students—some of us changing seats throughout the lecture to dodge the water leaking from the numerous holes in the ceiling.) Personally I am sacrificing my intended second degree (a minor) and graduating a semester early so as to escape the crumbling effects, literally and figuratively, of the budget cuts at UMass.

LEGAL NOTICE

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, December 14, 1989, at 7:15 PM, in the Faolin Peirce Community Room, at the Agawam Police Station, 680 Springfield Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, called to act upon the continuance of the petition of Russo to perform work subject to the ACT on Suffield Street, Agawam.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION
Published: December 7, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, December 14, 1989 at 8:30 PM, in the Faolin Peirce Community Room, at the Agawam Police Station, 680 Springfield Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this meeting will be to hear the Request for Determination of Applicability for Aussant for property located on Pine Street, lots 3 thru 7.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION
Published: December 7, 1989

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Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION
Published: December 7, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE

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Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION
Published: December 7, 1989

Sincerely,
Kenneth P. Berard
AHS Graduate

Agawam Resident Concerned About Development On Springfield Street

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter because I am a citizen of Agawam with some serious concerns about the approved development of a parcel of land located within 100 feet of a wetland.

Specifically, it is the development of the Avis Lube business currently under construction at 1210 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, that is causing these concerns.

These concerns stem from the fact that the wetlands is a brook which runs across the street from the building, and the close proximity of the farm next to it. It is my understanding that the Grimaldi farm have two irrigation ponds which are used to irrigate their farm and that run off water is going into this brook. I know the city council is as concerned over the preservation of our city's farmland and open space as I am, which is why I am writing you this letter. As a citizen of this community, I feel I have an obligation to voice my concerns, pose the questions, and hope for some reasonable answers.

I know that a business such as Avis Lube will use and store large amounts of motor oils and lubricants on their premises. In their daily operations, it will be impossible to prevent small amounts of these oils and lubricants to be spilled on the floors and other surfaces. What type of precautions will be taken to ensure these oils don't drain into the streets or drains, especially during rainy and winter weather, and end up in the wetland across the street? What kind of assurances do you have about the integrity of the tanks they are installing? Or the piping used? What about the storing of these tanks? What if the tanks were punctured and they were to rupture? Where would the oils go? Was the Fire Marshall contacted about this prior to their installation? Will the station manager be trained on how to handle such a situation should it occur? I was wondering if they have received the necessary permit(s) to store these motor oils on the premises? Do we have an authority who periodically inspects these types of businesses to ensure they are being kept in an environmentally safe manner?

Another hazard which comes to mind when I think of large quantities of oil being stored and vehicles on site is fire. What does our Fire Marshall say about the safety of storing these products inside the building along with electrical wiring and combustible products such as filters? Also, the storing and removal of waste oil is another concern I have. Waste oil is a hazardous substance. Who will remove this waste from the tank? What kind of internal controls will the station manager follow to make sure the tank is emptied on a regular basis to avoid an accidental overflow? If there is an overflow in the store, how does it get cleaned up? Or does it get swept out into the street and into our storm drains and wetlands? If they use an absorbent, where do they dump the oil soaked absorbent? I have the same question about the oil filters they remove from the cars. Where do they get discarded and how do they ensure the oil doesn't end up all over their lot and then in our drains or even in the ground?

In conclusion, let me say that I have nothing against a fast oil change shop in our city. I know they provide a useful service to the community. But on the other hand, this shop is being built within 100 feet of a wetland. There are reasons why these ordinances and city laws are established in the first place, to protect the city from adverse development.

Surely, there is place in Agawam that is not near a wetland where this business could be established. If I am too late to make a difference in the location of this shop, I cannot be too late to voice my opposition and concerns over the potential hazards of this type of business. I would feel much more comfortable, as I'm sure so would many of my fellow neighbors and businesses be, to have the answers to these questions before this shop is allowed to open for business.

Raymond Turriani
650 Cooper Street
Agawam

Board Of Health Member Gets Support For No-Smoking Stance

To The Editor:

I am writing to offer my support to Board of Health member Dr. Steve Jacaparo in his call for a complete ban on smoking in all public places in Agawam. Such a ruling is long overdue. The harmful effects of breathing "second-hand smoke" are well known. How much longer must non-smokers suffer so that others can indulge their deadly habit?

On the same subject, I'd like to address the employees and management of one of our town's favorite browsing stores—Building 451. The stench of cigarette smoke upon entering your establishment is overwhelming. I shop there often and all the ladies who work there are very nice, but every time I go in my eyes water and I start to cough. Please be considerate of your customers and refrain from smoking.

Again, good luck to Dr. Jacaparo in his pursuit of good health for all town residents.

Laurene B. Bertera
87 Spencer Street
Agawam

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pages every week!!!

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FRIDAY
BINGO

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475 Main Street, West Springfield

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Additional Parking —
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Town Workers Clean-Up Home



AGAWAM TOWN WORKERS removed over six truckloads of trash and leaves from a Coronet Circle home last week after a court order mandated a big cleanup of the property. Crews worked most of the day to remove the rubbish from a home at 21 Coronet Circle. Eight to 10 men with a bucket-loader undertook the job. The owners of the home were fined \$3,500 by Hampden County Housing Court in Springfield for failure to meet a judge's cleanup deadline. The owners of the property will also have to pay about \$2,000 in cleanup costs and dump fees, according to Deputy Building Inspector Nick Urbinati. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

Post Office Has Several Good Tips For Holiday Mail

Take a tip from the pros when you are ready to wrap and mail your Christmas cards and packages. Ensure your cards and packages arrive on time and in fine shape.

Just spend a few minutes to make sure that the gifts and greetings you have taken time to select receive secure packaging and proper addressing.

Proper addressing basically means complete and legible addressing. Always include apartment and suite numbers and correct ZIP Codes. The ZIP Code belongs on the same line as the city and state, which is where our sorting clerks look for it.

Good parcel preparation requires only a few simple precautions:

CUSHION - Make sure contents are well-cushioned and there is no empty space in the box. Use crumpled newspaper around the item, including sides, top and bottom. Commercially available foam shells or air-pocket padding also make good cushioning materials. Padded mailing bags may be used for small items. It is a good idea to put a slip with the address and return address inside the parcel in case something happens to the address on the box.

DON'T OVER-WRAP—Just use a sturdy carton large enough to accommodate cushioning and remove or make out any conflicting address information. Brown paper and twine cord are not necessary. In fact, they can be counter-productive. Paper can rip, and twine can become entangled.

SEAL SECURELY—Close your parcel with one of the three recommended types of tape: pressure-sensitive, nylon-reinforced craft paper or glass-reinforced pressure sensitive.

POSITION ADDRESS PROPERLY—Put the recipient's address in the lower right portion of the package on one side only. Put your return address in the upper left hand corner of the package and don't forget to include your own ZIP Code.

INCLUDE APARTMENT AND SUITE NUMBERS—This is a year-round good tip.

USE ONLY PROPER ZIP CODES—Remember, wrong ZIP Codes can misdirect and delay the mail.

ENSURE LEGIBILITY—Use smudge-proof ink for your addressing.

USE THE RIGHT SERVICE—If you mail early enough, you will probably want to send your gifts at the parcel post rates, because they are the least expensive rates. Your gifts will usually be delivered within a week. The clerk who weighs your package will collect the proper postage based on its weight and the distance it must travel.

If you run out of time, Priority Mail provides delivery in two or three days anywhere in the country for packages weighing up to 70 pounds. Priority Mail can be sent from any post office, station or branch or through rural carriers to any address in the U.S.

Please remember that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. Please be prompt!

Springfield Symphony Pops

Raymond Harvey
Music Director

Springfield
Symphony Chorus

Dec. 16, 8PM
Dec. 17, 3PM

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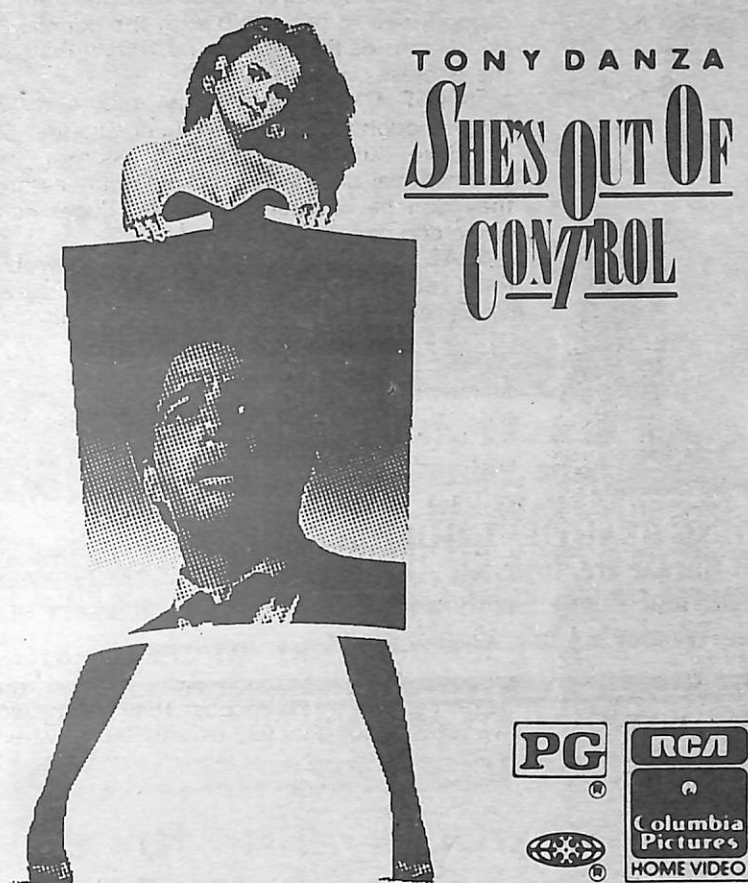
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TONY DANZA
SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL

PG

RCA
Columbia Pictures
HOME VIDEO

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TONY DANZA is a dutiful but downright hysterical dad in this comedy about every teenager's greatest dream and every father's worst nightmare.

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Families

St. John's Bazaar Again Draws Huge Crowd



KEEPING THE FOOD HOT AND DELICIOUS for the Catholic Women's Club of St. John's Church last Saturday are Paula Raiche (left), president and honorary chairwoman of the club's Annual Bazaar; Bev Laferriere, event chairwoman and co-chairwoman of the Snack Bar; and Jennie Christopher, a famous chef for Agawam UNICO who served as co-chairwoman of the Snack Bar for the Catholic Women. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



HOLDING BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY PLANTS at the St. John's Church Bazaar are, from left - Judy Shrader, plant chairwoman of the event; and Peggy Servis and Janet Pearson, members of the Catholic Women's Club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

The Polish National Credit Union

Now Has A
Feeding Hills Office

At
1359 Springfield Street
Feeding Hills Center
Telephone 413-789-4710



DECEMBER IS

*Get Acquainted Month At The New Office.
Come In And Meet Marilyn Dumais, The Branch
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Clock For Bazaar Raffle...



RITA MOORE, chairwoman of the Clock Raffle for the St. John's Church Bazaar last Saturday, poses next to the big prize which was donated by Walt Milewski, a parishioner at St. John's Church. The event is sponsored each year by the Catholic Women's Club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at his Agawam home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message for him on his answering machine. Thank-you.

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Feeding Hills

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Boar's Head Festival Slated In Springfield

Trinity United Methodist Church, 361 Sumner Avenue, Springfield, is proud to announce that tickets are now on sale for its 1990 Boar's Head Festival.

The Festival will be held on Friday, January 5th, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, January 6th, at 4:00 and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, January 7th, at 4:00 and 7:30 p.m. The Box Office is located at the church and is open Monday-Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. All seats are reserved and the ticket prices are \$7.50 for adults, and \$4 for children under 12. For further information, please call 733-4759.

One of the finest examples of Gothic architecture in America with its magnificent arches, huge beams, intricate wood carvings and massive stoneworks, Trinity Church is a superb stage for this medieval pageantry. The Festival consists of continuous song and pageantry with Good King Wenceslas, lords and ladies, beefeaters, shepherds with live animals, waits all in authentic costumes culminating with the arrival of the three wise men from the East. Let the power of the beautiful pageantry and the timeless Christmas message give a new dimension to your holiday season.

Elm Lodge Of Masons Plan Agawam Events

Elm-Belcher Lodge of Masons wishes to announce the following events to be held at the Masonic Temple located at 53 River Street, Agawam (formerly Tinti's Restaurant).

On Sunday, December 10th, a Pancake Breakfast will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Donations will be \$3.50 for adults, and \$2.50 for children under 12. The public is welcome.

On Sunday, December 10th, the Annual Children's Christmas Party will be held from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Members' children and grandchildren between the ages of two and 10 are invited. For information contact Paul Bryant, Junior Warden, 737-3651.

Also on December 10th, the adults will be getting together at 5:00 p.m. for a social. Pizza will be served and everyone is welcome to attend.

Class Of '69 Of Classical To Gather

Classical High School Class of 1969 will hold their 20th year Reunion on Saturday, December 30th, with a reception at the Classical High Condominiums from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

A Buffet Dinner at Storowton Tavern Carriage House will be held at 8:00 p.m.

For more information, please contact Judy (Crowe) Lambert, 946 Plumtree Road, Springfield, MA, 01119, or Liz (Titus) Almeida, 782-6613.

Fields Have Baby Girl

Steven & Elizabeth Fields of 17 Letendre Avenue, Feeding Hills, have announced the birth of their first child, Amanda Eileen. She was born on December 2nd, and weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Proud grandparents are Ruth & Harry Bitzas of Agawam, Richard Fields of West Springfield, and David & Mary Ella Vause of San Antonio, Texas.

For all the hometown news, townfolk turn our pages

Christmas is Monday, December 25.

Give Flowers and a Glowing Hurricane Lamp.

Share with Teleflora in the Christmas spirit of giving. Send the Winter Wonderland Hurricane Bouquet. It features beautiful fresh flowers surrounding a hurricane lamp with a solid brass base.

A portion of the sale will go towards Teleflora's contribution to the American Lung Association's Christmas Seal Campaign. To send one anywhere, call or visit our shop today.

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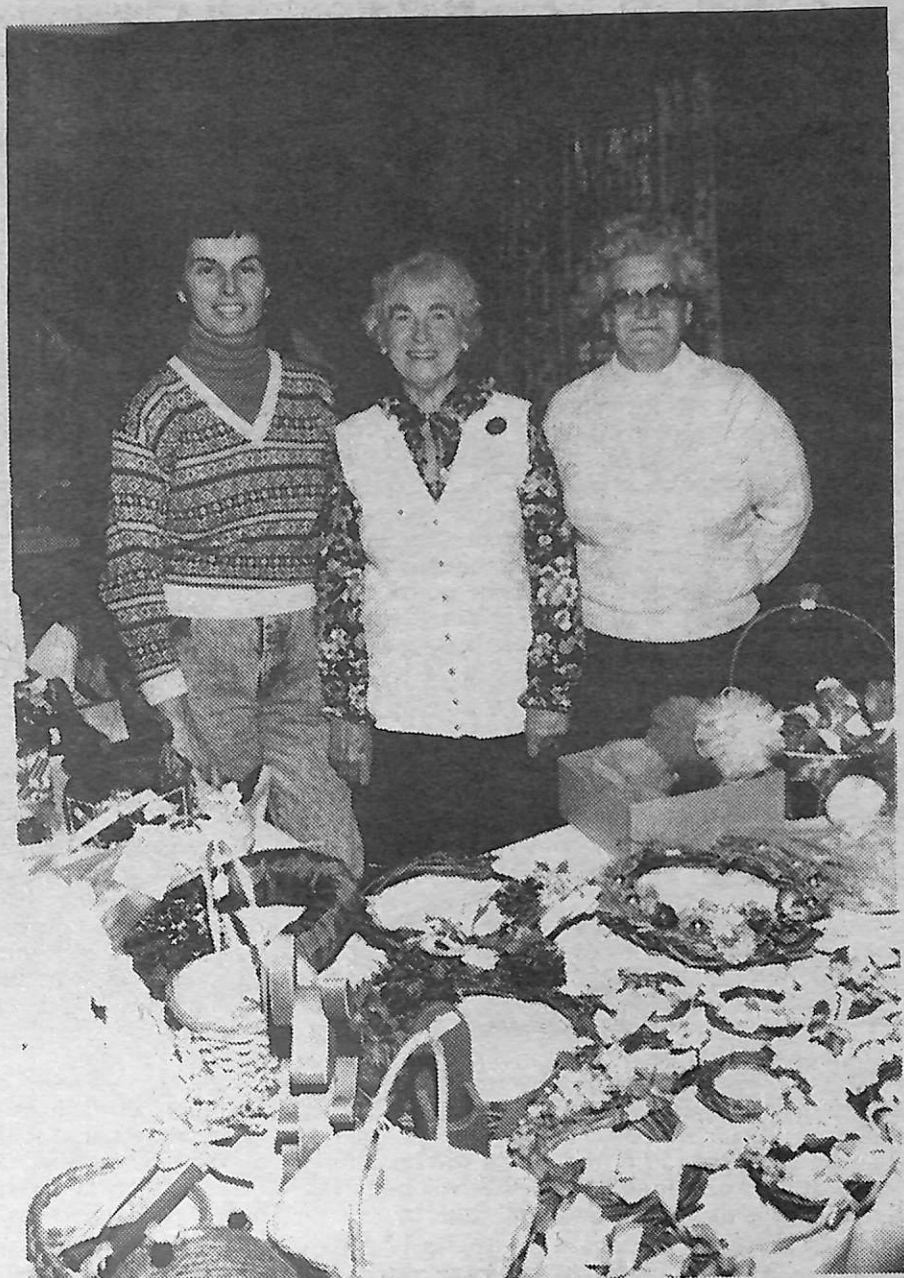
8 Southwick Street (Feeding Hills Center)
In The Crossroads Shoppes

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"Jingle Valley Fair" At Agawam Baptist Church



SHOWING-OFF A LARGE TABLE of crafts at the recent Jingle Valley Fair at the Agawam First Baptist Church are, from left - Lisa McLaughlin, Aletha Hodge, and Helen Kane. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AT THE JINGLE VALLEY FAIR at the Agawam Baptist Church, signing people up at the door are Jeanne Webster (left), Edith Gottsche, and Marianne Tompkins. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

BEST LOCAL NEWS!!!

Bean Bags For Sale.



2 lbs. of Regular Coffee \$4.99

Your choice of freshly ground or whole bean coffee. Offer not available on Decaf Coffee. At participating shops thru 12/31/89. Shop reserves the right to limit quantities.

Open 24 Hours, 7 Days A Week

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It's worth the trip.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sponsored By
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Sunday, December 10th
Workshop on The Grief Process
Sponsored by Colonial Funeral Home
Held at Sacred Heart Parish Center
Springfield Street, Feeding Hills
6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 9th
Santa Claus Visitation
Perry Lane Park
1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 16th
Mrs. Claus Visitation
Agawam Public Library
noon to 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 20th
Annual Winter Concert
Agawam High Music Dept.
AHS Auditorium
7:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 17th
Sacred Heart Senior & Junior Choir
Sacred Heart Church
Springfield Street, Feeding Hills
7:00 p.m.



COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME
985 Main Street, Agawam, MA.
(413) 733-3625

Foods & Crafts Galore At Jingle Valley Fair



EXHIBITORS at the Jingle Valley Fair sponsored by the First Baptist Church in Agawam Center included Keith Buchanan, Alice Couture, and Yoshi Hayden. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SUPERVISING THE FOOD TABLE at the Jingle Valley Fair at the Agawam First Baptist Church are, from left - Debbie Manfredi Harp, Jennifer Cashman, and Dolores Schneider. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



North Woods Inn

90 Point Grove Rd., Southwick, (413) 569-0392

Kids Brunch With Santa

December 10th
& 17th

Sunday Brunch \$8.95
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.



Book Your Christmas Parties Now!

Call For Information
And Reservations

569-0392

Closed Monday And Tuesday

Agawam Trivia Is Now On Sale; Great Gift!!!

Agawam Trivia Games are now on sale this week, kicking-off with a special display at the Agawam Food Mart and Big Y on Friday, December 8th. Games may be purchased at those locations during Friday and Saturday, December 8th and 9th, and will be available at several local retail outlets next week, as well as the Music Department at Agawam High School.

The games consist of a gameboard in six colors featuring 66 local businesses and clubs. In addition, 45 places in the question and answer booklets have been sponsored.

One-hundred-and-fifty-thousand pieces of play money have been sorted, with each game having 150 bills in the denominations of \$5, \$10, and \$20 to use. Sponsors for the money are **Peterjon's Gourmet Ice Cream, Ace Auto Body, and Rosemarie's Hair Salon.**

The four different question and answer booklets that will be placed in each box include over 1,400 questions in the five categories of Music/Art, Business, Town History, Sports, and General.

Each player (or team) will use a different book, and when a player stops on a particular square calling for a special category of question, the player to his/her left will read the question from their booklet. Correct answers will be rewarded with varying amounts of play money which will be used to determine the winner of the game.

About a year ago when the project was started by AHS Music Director Darcy Davis, it was estimated that games could be sold for around \$15; however, the actual production costs for the 1,000 games are approximately \$14,000. With sponsors of \$10,000 from the community, the sale of games will make up the difference and need to be sold for \$20. Profits from the sale of the games will be going into some scholarships for AHS Band/Color Guard members and special projects.

In addition to the questions and answers about Agawam to be used in the game, the booklets feature different pictures on the covers and unsponsored pages have been used to highlight and list such things as complete lists of Band and Music Graduation Awards, Senior Class officers over the years, along with student Band officers, Drum Majors, and Color Guard captains.

Pictures appearing in the covers of the "Our Town" booklets include Agawam High School 1922, Agawam High School 1955, Feeding Hills Center in the early 1900's, Halliday House (Feeding Hills), Captain Charles Leonard House, the Davis Memorial Library, and two scenes from early Riverside Park days, including Lake Takadip and Dancing at the Ballroom.

The booklets also feature pictures of the new South End Bridge in 1954, Bowles Airport in 1930, and a series of pictures of the Band and musical productions over several years. On the inside front cover of Book 1 is a capsule history of Agawam by local historians Marilyn & Dick Curry.

Anyone in Agawam was invited to submit questions and answers to be used in the booklets and many local residents responded. In August an alphabetical list of names that were the answers to questions was compiled and included over 1,000 names. Some questions have been added since that time.

In addition to the Senior Class officers (1955-1989), lists included in the booklets include the following Graduation awards: **John Philip Sousa Band Award, National Arion Medal for Band, National Arion Medal for Chorus, National School Choral Award, Frederick Chopin Piano Award, Louis Armstrong Jazz Award, Woody Herman Jazz Award, Mr. "T" (former principal David Theodorowicz) Band Award, and Junior High Band Directors Award.**

The books also contain a list of Band Honors, activities and student officers over the years.

For all the local news,
you turn our pages

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(413) 532-2699

W. Spfld.

West Side Committee Has Jeanne Mellin

The West Springfield Morgan Horse Bicentennial Committee will welcome the public to a presentation by well-known artist Jeanne Mellin on Monday, December 11th, at the West Springfield/Agawam Elks Lodge, Morgan Road, West Springfield. Beginning at 7:00 p.m., Ms. Mellin's topic will be Justin Morgan—The Man, The Horse, The Statue.

An accomplished horsewoman and Morgan Horse Woman of the Year in 1964, Ms. Mellin is the author of such works as *The Morgan Horse*, *The Morgan Horse Handbook*, and *Ride A Horse*.

In addition to her writings, she is an accomplished artist known for her renditions of animal portraits. Her portrait of the perfect Morgan was chosen by American Morgan Horse Association to represent the breed's ideal. Ms. Mellin has drawn sketches to be considered for the permanent memorial commemorating Figure, the colt who was foaled in West Springfield and later became the founder of the Morgan breed.

Local Morgan memorabilia will be on display and commemorative items including jackets, sweatshirts, and First Day covers will be on sale. The event is free and open to the public. Come and finish your Christmas shopping while enjoying an evening with Jeanne Mellin.

Sacred Heart Senior Choir To Perform Cantata Dec. 17

Sacred Heart Church, Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, presents the Sacred Heart Senior Choir in concert Sunday, December 17th, at 7:00 p.m., performing the cantata "Jesus Is Born."

Also performing that evening will be the Junior Choir singing Christmas carols. The public is welcome to attend. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served in the parish center following the concert.

Hampden MADD Sets Candlelight Vigil

The Hampden County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving will conduct a Candlelight Vigil of Remembrance and Hope on Sunday, December 10th, at 5:00 p.m., at the steps of Springfield Symphony Hall (inside in case of inclement weather).

The purpose of the vigil, according to Adele Ferreira, Hampden County MADD Chapter president, is to provide a setting in which family and friends may remember, in a special way, their loved ones who have been killed or injured by drunk drivers. Everyone is invited to attend and support the victim families.

The Candlelight Vigil also begins a period "Hope For A Less Violent Future" for MADD as they sponsor other programs and projects during December to prevent holiday drunk driving crashes.

Among them is the "Red Ribbon Campaign" in which citizens are encouraged to tie a red ribbon to their left car door handle as a sign to America that they hope for a safe holiday season and a stop to drunk driving. In this season of giving, the gift you give through Project Red Ribbon could well be the greatest gift of all...life.

"I hope that everyone in Western Massachusetts will join us in holiday programs. The Candlelight Vigil is a great way to say 'I care' to victims," says Ellen Nepomuceno, chairwoman of the Candlelight Vigil.

For additional information, please contact Ellen Nepomuceno, 592-9953.

Family Hour Of Prayer Set For Dominican Nuns' Chapel

The monthly Hour of Prayer and Song for the families of the world will be held at the Dominican Nuns' Monastery Chapel on Sunday, December 17th, at 4:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The service will include the singing of Evening Prayer and the recitation of the rosary, sermon, and Benediction.

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn
our pages every week - ADVERTISER NEWS

HOME OF THE WEEK



AGAWAM — JUST LISTED!

Start the New Year off right in this fabulous L-Ranch feat. sliders off BR to 16x16 deck, hrdwd flrs, lg LR w/FP, rec rm w/built-ins, priv. yd, vinyl siding & garage. Near Rte 91 & CT line. Own it by 1990! \$134,900.

Sally Randall

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Send Your Holiday Greetings

To Family And Friends
In The

*Agawam
Advertiser News*

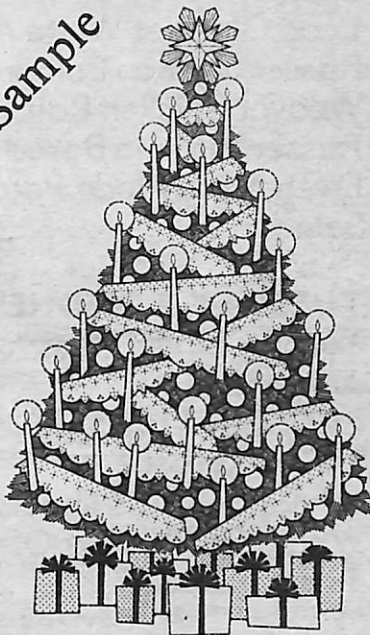
Available In Two Sizes

\$25—3 Columns Wide x 4 Inches Deep

\$40—3 Columns Wide x 6 Inches Deep

Several Styles To Choose From
Or Bring In A Photo To Be
Printed With Message.

Sample



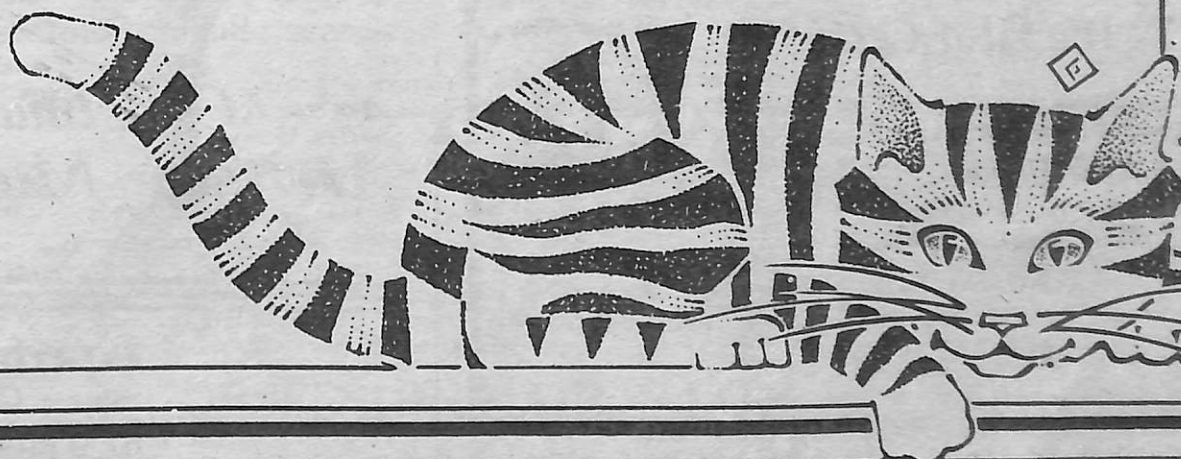
*Happy
Holidays*

From The

**Smith
Family**

Tom, Sue, & Beth

Mail Check & Copy Or Visit Our Office!



Clearinghouse Again Project Of Jr. Women

Agawam Clearinghouse, under the direction of the Agawam Junior Women's Club, is in the second phase of its annual drive. Twelve food baskets were delivered for Thanksgiving. Special thanks to the Agawam Chapter of UNICO, the Feeding Hills Women's Club, Community Grange 382, Agawam Rollaway, Mr. & Mrs. Club of the Agawam Baptist Church, St. Anthony's Church, Ryder Student Transportation, and the American Legion, Wilson-Thompson Post 185. Without these contributions, Thanksgiving would not have been so special.

Clearinghouse will need more help to make Christmas just as special. There are 21 families who need our help for Christmas. Funds are limited and cash donations are now being sought.

Anyone who would like to give please send your donation, payable to Agawam Clearinghouse, c/o Gail Pirnie, 91 Robin Ridge Drive, Feeding Hills, or call 786-5536, or contact Peg DeCillis, 789-1018.

Check
Our
Classified
Pages
Every
Week

Car Maintenance Is Vital To Avoid Winter Emergencies

Cold weather can turn minor car maintenance problems into automotive emergencies, warns the 70,000 member Pioneer Valley division of the American Automobile Association.

"Bad tires, cars that won't start and malfunctioning lights become truly hazardous when threatening weather occurs," according to Paul Higgs, manager of Road Service.

"Motorists should prepare their cars for winter driving and protect themselves from car troubles by performing vehicle maintenance during National Car Care Month," Higgs suggested.

"Over the years AAA has found approximately one-third of all vehicles overdue from some form of maintenance," Higgs reported.

Since October 1984, AAA's automotive diagnostic technicians have tested more than 75,000-member vehicles for maintenance and safety. AAA has found:

- 40 percent of vehicles have tires that are under-or over-inflated, or need new tires.
- 31 percent of vehicles are in need of engine oil or an oil change.
- 27 percent of vehicles have lighting troubles.
- 23 percent of vehicles have battery or electrical problems.

"Many people think car maintenance is difficult or expensive," Higgs said. "It doesn't have to be. Regular preventive maintenance can be accomplished in a short period of time and goes a long way toward increasing reliability, better fuel economy, and avoidance of costly major repairs."

AAA suggests the following routine checks on your vehicle:

- Check all drive belts for proper tension and wear.
- Check engine oil level frequently. Check owner's manual for recommended oil grades and change schedules, or change oil every six months or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first.
- Check tire wear and inflation pressure regularly. Uneven wear can indicate alignment, suspension or wheel-balance problems.
- Inspect air filter at least once every six months and replace when dirty.
- Check coolant level when engine is cold. (DO NOT remove radiator cap when engine is hot.)
- Inspect operation of all lights.
- Inspect wiper blades to assure clear vision.
- Check transmission, brake and power steering fluid monthly.

Other organizations supporting National Car Care Month are the American Lung Association, the Car Care Council, U.S. Department of Energy, and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Dr. Tina Ross Seeks Toy Donations

Dr. Tina Ross and Hampden County Chiropractic welcome all toy donations from members of the community.

Last year the toy drive was such a success that they will once again distribute gifts to children's organizations throughout Agawam and Feeding Hills.

Just wrap a gift, mark the gender and age of the child that the gift would be for, and deliver it to their office at 850 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills. Call 786-4820 to arrange the drop-off.

Please join us and together we can fill the hearts of many children in Agawam.

Check
Our
Classified
Pages
Every
Week
AAN!



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PUBLIC
MARKET**

768 MAIN ST., AGAWAM
TEL: 786-7476

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MEGABUCKS HERE**
Winning Lottery Tickets
Cashed Daily
**HOT DOUBLE CRISP
★ FRIED CHICKEN ★**

PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 11TH - 16TH

USDA CHOICE BONELESS

Shoulder Clod Roast	\$1.89 Lb.
Shoulder Steak (London Broil)	\$1.99 Lb.
Top Blade Steak	\$1.99 Lb.
Extra Lean Stew Beef	\$2.49 Lb.
T. Bone Steak	\$3.99 Lb.
Large Porterhouse Steak	\$4.49 Lb.
Fresh Ground Chuck (5 Lbs. Or More)	\$1.69 Lb.
Fresh Hamburg Patties - 2 Lb. Box	\$4.49
Frozen Hamburg Patties - 5 Lb. Box	\$8.95
Sweet Life Bacon	\$1.49
Sweet Life Beef Franks	\$1.69

DELI

Land O' Lakes White American Cheese	\$2.89 Lb.
Russer German Bologna	.99¢ Lb.
Weaver Chicken Roll	\$2.39 Lb.
Russer Virginia Baked Ham	\$2.99 Lb.
Fresh Store Made Potato Or Macaroni	
Salad	\$1.69 Lb.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Tyson Cornish Hens	.99¢ Lb.
--------------------	----------

FREEZER PLEASER

USDA CHOICE

Whole Boneless Shoulder Clods	\$1.69 Lb.
Whole Short Loins Of Beef (Porterhouse & T. Bone Steaks)	\$2.89 Lb.

PRODUCE

Red Emperor Grapes	.99¢ Lb.
California Navel Oranges	8/\$1.19
California Carrots - 1 Lb. Bag	2/49¢
Russett Baking Potatoes - 5 Lb. Bag	.99¢

Christmas Poinsettias
Arriving Monday, December 11th

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Cigarettes
King Size Filters - Carton
\$13.84 (plus tax)

Here's My Heart



Card & Gift Shoppe

Visit Our Christmas Loft

Featuring A Large Variety Of Christmas Ornaments, Floral Arrangements, Theme Trees, Yankee Candles, Country Crafts, And An Assortment Of Winter And Christmas Flags

Select A Perfect Christmas Gift

Dynasty Dolls, Precious Moments Dolls, Maud Humphrey Collectables, Raul Designs, Smith Vandiveer Fine Toiletries, Real Brass, Hudson Pewter

We Also Carry

David Winter Cottages, Incolay, Hebert Candies, Applause, Fenton Glass, Kitty Cucumber, And Paramount Cards, And A Whole Lot More!

Mon.-Fri. 10-8
Saturday 10-6
Sunday 12-6

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With Every Purchase Of \$10.00 Or More

FREE Yankee Sample Candle

(While Supplies Last)



Spotlight On Business



THE YARN SHOP specializes as a full service yarn and needlework shop at 360 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



NANCY MITCHELL, a sales assistant at The Yarn Shop, looks over the big inventory with owner and operator **Deanna Hoarle** (right). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Modern Galleria Shoppes Have Many Unique New Stores

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

THE YARN SHOP

Whether you knit, crochet, crosstitch, crewel or needlepoint, **The Yarn Shop** has the patterns, textures and supplies you are looking for.

From its former location at the Westfield Shops, this active business has a built-in clientele for its specialized wares, and a staff of craftswomen capable of assisting veteran needleworkers and newcomers to the craft with any project.

The Yarn Shop provides finishing work for all pieces, and will piece together sweaters, add the buttonholes and buttons, and block the garment for a professional look.

For wall-hanging and embroidered work, all but the framing can be done on site, working in the overhead loft of this spacious shop.

Three **Yarn Shop** employees (Jeanette, Ann, and Peg) do the finish work, and all six employees are experts in some area of needlework, and "ready to help with any project."

Whether it's new knitting needles, crewel yarn, a pre-printed canvas, or a dozen skeins of cotton ramié or silk yarn, it somewhere within the confines of this store.

After the first of the year, classes will be held in several needlecraft skills, for beginners and more experienced stitchers.

The shop, which recently sponsored the Caps for Kids program, is open from 10-6, Monday through Wednesday; 10-8, Thursday and Friday; 10-5 on Saturday; and noon to 4 on Sunday. For further information, call 789-1367.

HERE'S MY HEART

"It was all my idea," says Joe O'Neil. His daughter, Judith Birkes, took that idea and created **Here's My Heart**, a specialty shop brimful of collectible, cards, and curios to please most tastes.

Joe, who doubles as a carpenter and builder, believes there's plenty of room in the business community for his kind of shop, and doesn't see the economy as any kind of a threat.

As he surveys the contents of his "dream come true," he sees many of the top line items: Maude Humphrey figurines, crystal, Wizard of Oz memorabilia, Fentin Glass, Hebert Candies, and victorian delicacies

that catch the light and play with color.

Here's My Heart also carries unusual greeting cards, including some oriental looks and parchment prints with a vintage look.

The newest, and most cherished additions, are Nadal and Dalia figures, porcelain creations from Spain, and relatively unique in this shopping area.

The shop retails custom made flags, Yankee Candles, and a lovely array of paintings, primarily watercolors.

Store hours are 10-8, Monday through Friday; 10-6, Saturday; and noon to 6 on Sunday.

EUROPEAN FOOTWEAR

European Footwear By Elias is perhaps the newest addition to the Galleria Shoppes, a concept created by owners Anthony & Geraldine Elias, and managed by their son, Robert Rowe.

Though they've been open just over a month already, their stock is still coming in, and will include fine imported footwear from Venezuela, along with such staples as leather wallets and accessory pieces by Buxton.

The spacious central shop also markets hosiery for men and women, and shoe-related products, including polish.

"Our styles will range from casual to dressy," Robert explains, adding that although footwear has been slow to arrive, the merchandise is quality and worth waiting for.

The shop also carries a line of leather handbags from tote size to clutch purses, and features a unique selection of evening bags in assorted beads, pearls, and appliques, along with a few lame and faux-mail clutches.

An assortment of costume jewelry and faux pearls completes the accessory line.

The shop is open from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, and noon to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

OBSESSION HAIR SALON

It's a study in black and white, a spacious and modern salon created by co-owners Jayn Messenger and Paul Talbot, first-time entrepreneurs who are gambling on their own sense of style as they open



YARN SHOP EMPLOYEE Peg Wemette is also available to serve customers in this new store located in The Galleria Shoppes. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Obsession.

Agawam's newest styling salon is a spacious one, with asymmetrical mirrors marking each of four work stations and plenty of room for future expansion.

Obsession opened in October, and Miss Messenger offers specials on a weekly and bi-weekly basis (through December 18th, it's permanents at \$35; cuts at \$10; and a full set of nails for \$40).

Her shop specializes in solar and fiberglass nails, and offers a full line of hair care products including Nexxus, Paul Mitchell, Sebastian and Redken.

Although she admits some anxiety over taking the business plunge, Miss Messenger has wanted to be her own boss for a while. "I'm scared," she admits, but that fear hasn't kept her from trying.

In fact, she and Talbot have already formulated plans to create a tanning salon in the loft area overhead.

"It's a challenge," Miss Messenger says as she surveys the interior of her shop.

Obsession opens at 10 a.m. each weekday, and closes at 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and is open Saturday from 9-4.

continued...

The New Galleria Shoppes Roarin' I



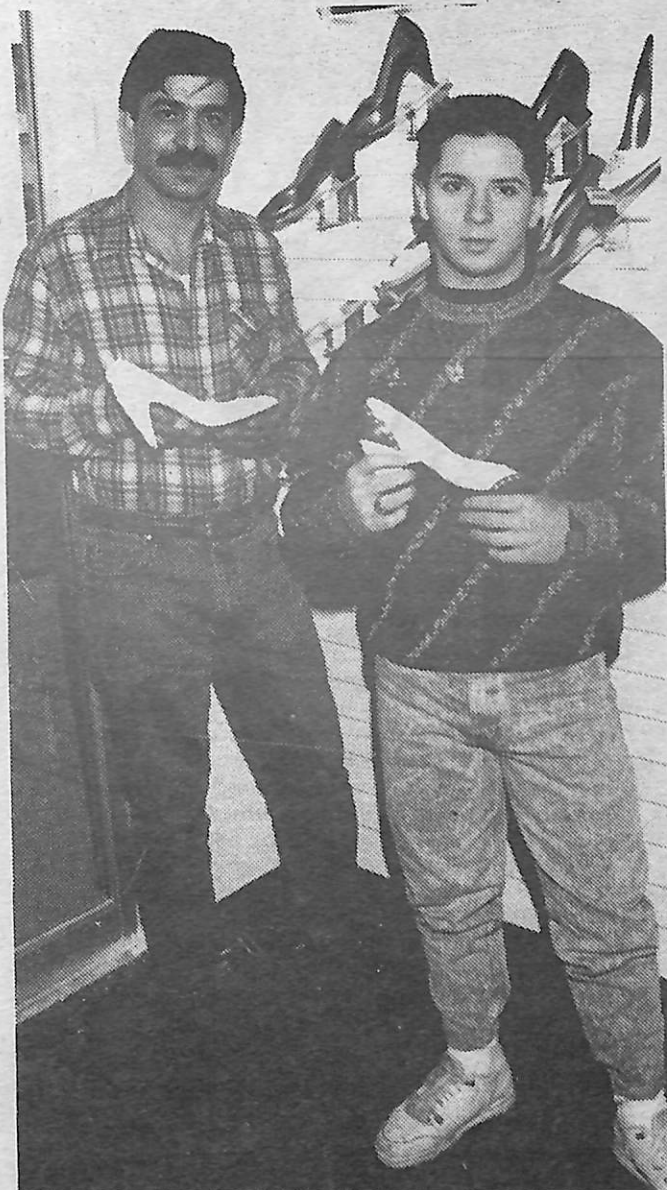
WALLESKA QUINONES and DIANNE ABRAMOWICZ are two of the hair stylists at Obsession. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



OBSSESSION HAIR DESIGN is located at 360 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



OWNER JAYN MESSENGER is proud as can be of her new salon in the Galleria Shoppes. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



TONY ELIAS AND ROBERT ROWE (right) say their stock of shoes at European Footwear by Elias is worth a stop to the new Galleria Shoppes. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



EUROPEAN FOOTWEAR BY ELIAS is located in the new Galleria Shoppes, 360 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills. The family operation is still receiving merchandise but have plenty of hand to please the Christmas shopper. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



GERRI ELIAS is co-owner and operator of European Footwear by Elias. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

' For Christmas Holiday Shoppers



JOANNE TETREAULT holds Mickey Mouse in front of two Christmas trees at Here's My Heart in the new Galleria Shoppes. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



HERE'S MY HEART is located at 360 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, in the new Galleria Shoppes. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



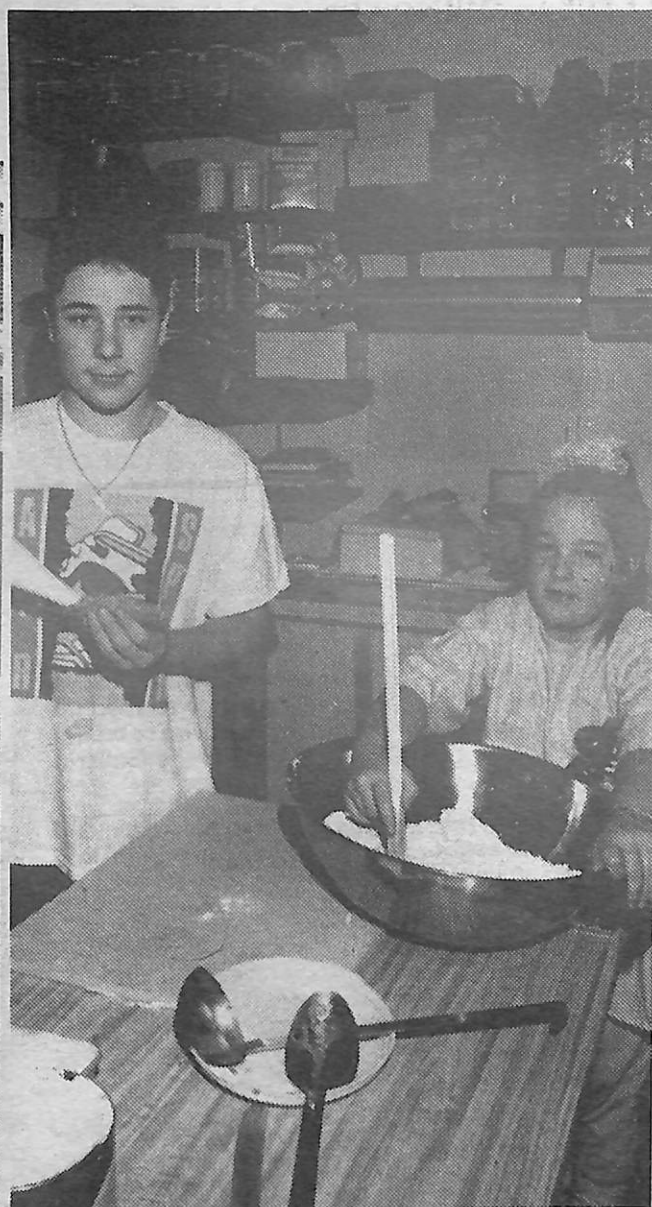
DISPLAYING A PORCELAIN DOLL at Here's My Heart is Lisa Ziegert. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



LIZ COON is owner and operator of The European Marketplace in the new Galleria Shoppes. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



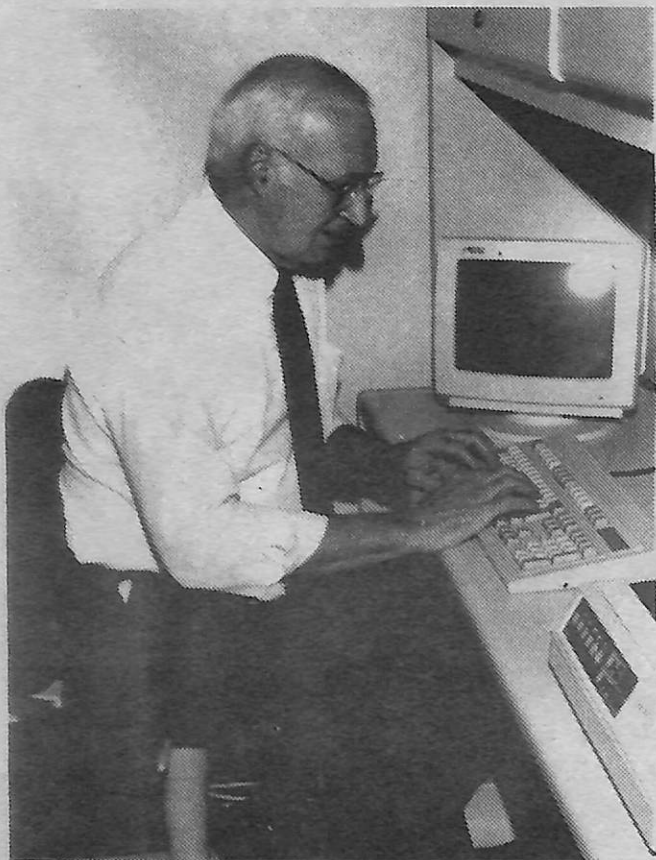
THE EUROPEAN MARKETPLACE is located at 360 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, in the new Galleria Shoppes. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AARON AND ANGELA COON, children of owner and operator Liz Coon, help their mom in the kitchen last Saturday morning. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Spotlight On Business - continued...

The Galleria Shoppes Are The Place To Go...



DAVID PULLEN is one of the realtors at Full Circle Realty in the new Galleria Shoppes in Feeding Hills. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



WORKING HARD on the phones at Full Circle Realty in the Galleria Shoppes is Mary C. Bonavita. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

FULL CIRCLE REALTY

"I think the market is going back to normal," says realtor David A. Polland, who has recently teamed up with Carlo F., Carlo P., and Anthony Bonavita to create **Full Circle Realty**, the newest addition to the Galleria Shoppes.

This quartet will specialize in commercial and residential real estate sales, and they have faith in a market that has been admittedly moving slowly in recent months.

"The market's been going crazy for the past three or four years," Polland says as he surveys a still sparsely furnished office area. The balance of the furnishings are due to arrive within a matter of days, and this office will ultimately house as many as 10 real estate agents in a multi-level office/conferencing arrangement.

The housing market has a \$135,000 median price tag in this area, according to Polland, who expects housing sales to pick up after the winter season abates.

"We'll be fully operational by the first of the year," he says, noting that the computerized office systems are already in place.

His path through the business world has crossed the Bonavitas' many times, and after "doing business together for a long time," establishing this full service realty office was a logical step.

Full Circle Realty will be open Monday through Friday from 9-5; Saturday and Sundays from 10-4, and by appointment.



CHOUETTE, a very interesting and unique gift shoppe, is located at 360 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



JIL KROLIK (left) and Abby Satcher are proud of their beautiful gift shop, and invite townspeople to stop by to complete their Christmas shopping. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

EUROPEAN MARKETPLACE

"I get to cook all day," says Liz Coon as she describes what she likes most about her new and her first business ever: **European Marketplace**.

Her "market" is actually a composite store featuring unusual imported items and the best in native American products, including Vermont maple syrup, barbecue sauces, and even "blue popcorn," an item Liz says she has a hard time keeping in supply.

She's discovered a world of exotic mustards, flavored with everything from garlic to Hawaiian apple, and stocks a variety of pastas, long grain and wild rice, imported chocolate confections, liquor cakes, and plum or fig puddings, ready for steaming.

Upstairs is a gift shop boasting delicate china cups and saucers, fine porcelain giftwares, and country tableware and clothes displayed on a variety of oddities, including a cast iron stove, and an old flexible flyer-style sled.

The last stop in this diverse outlet is the deli, Liz's pride and joy.

"I cook good domestic food," she says, noting that her soups (already in demand) are made from "scratch, with no bases. I cook 'good for you' foods."

She admits she's not a gourmet cook; she just loves working with food. She'll prepare trays to order (cold platters, lasagna, hors d'oeuvres) and considers sauces and soups her specialties.

Gift baskets are custom-made, and specialty cakes and breads from Chmura's Bakery and La Fiorentina can be ordered through her store.

The **European Marketplace** is a shop to be leisurely explored and savored, and it's open Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Saturday until 5 p.m.; and Sundays from noon until 5 p.m.

CHOUETTE

Jil Kroluk has created **Chouette**, a unique 'gallery' style shop of handcrafted, sometimes one-of-a-kind, items unique to this area.

It's a spacious shop with limited items displayed in spacious surroundings, and a design uncluttered and uncrowded—a design that allows both buyer and browser to simply stop and view the simplistic beauty and rich, regal colorings of the porcelain and clay pieces that grace her shelves.

The porcelains come in the shapes of vases, bowls, pitchers, glassware - in rich purple and turquoise and plum and moss green and a deep shade called "ox-blood".

One vase, a unique soft green confection, is a single sheet of diagonally cut clay, rolled into itself to create a five-section vase of varying heights, perfect for fresh cut or silk flowers, or simply to stand alone.

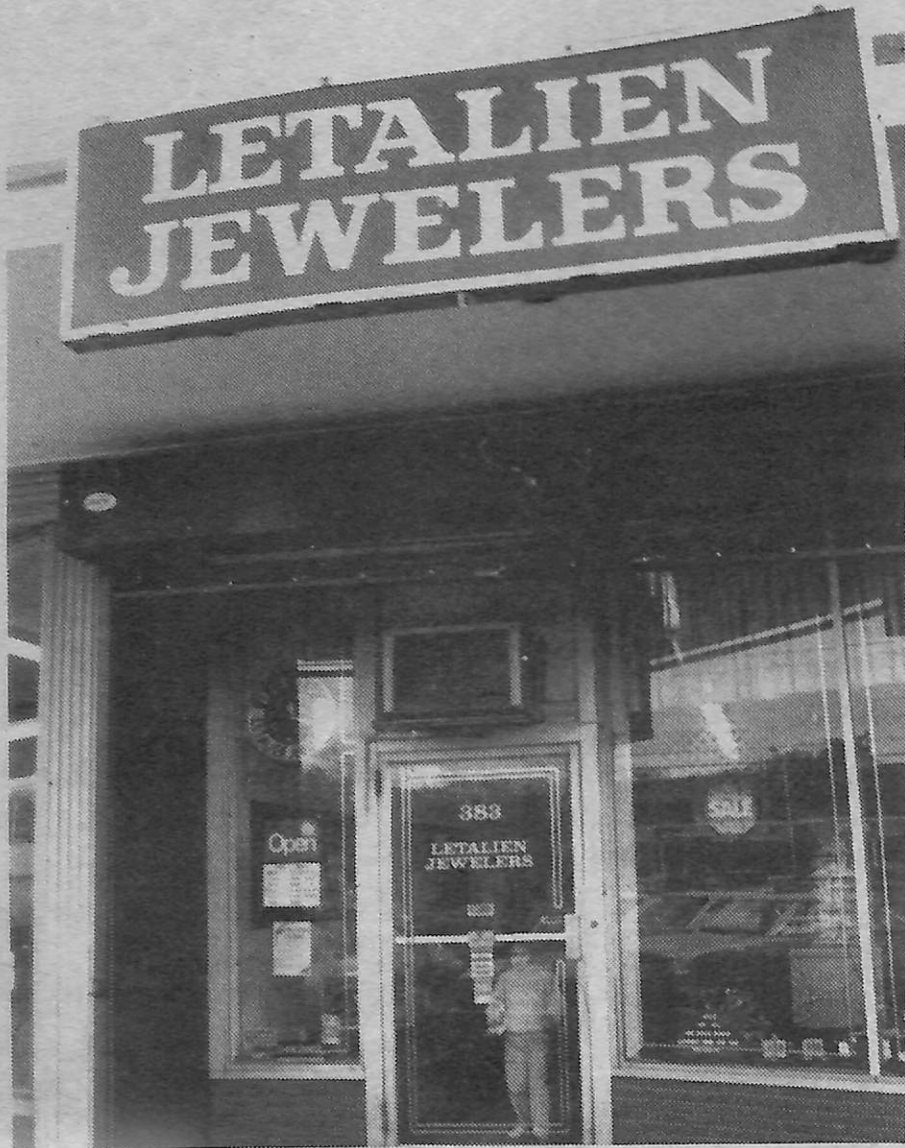
Her shop also features a collection of bold and dramatic jewelry, again rich in color and texture, and striking in shape, form and weight.

Her handmade crafts are more than collectibles; in many cases it's a form of gallery art.

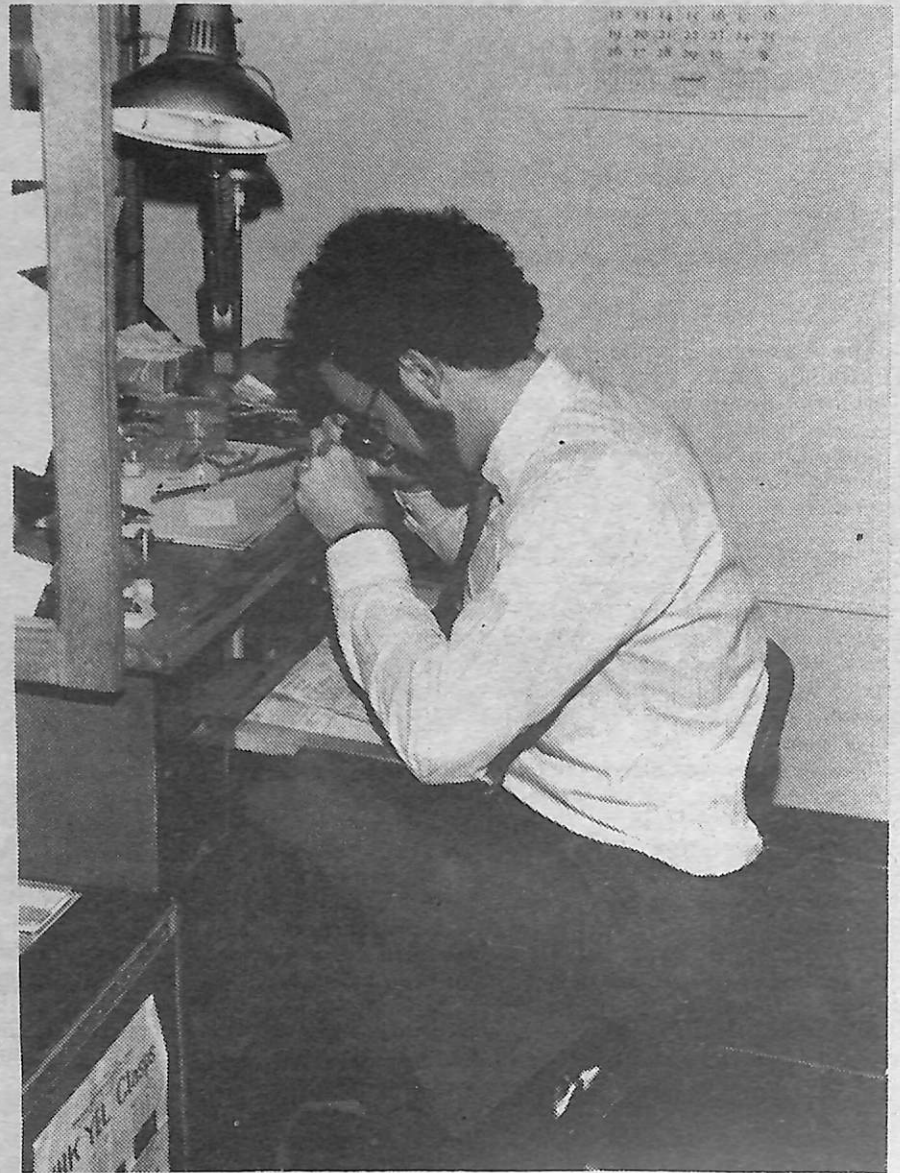
Chouette is something new in Agawam, and it has something for every discerning shopper. For information on store hours, call 786-4996.

Spotlight On Business - continued...

If It's Christmas Jewelry, Then It's Time For Letalien Jewelers...



LETALIEN JEWELERS is located at 383 Walnut Street Extension, next door to E.B.'s Restaurant. Letalien's is now featuring Mother's Rings at 20 percent off. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



RONALD HAMEL is owner and operator of Letalien Jewelers. Ron does all of the watch and jewelry repairs. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



LETALIEN JEWELERS EMPLOYEE KELLY PICCOLI assists customer Joe Tortoriello with a purchase at the Walnut Street Extension store. Letalien's has a beautiful selection of gold and diamond rings, earrings, pendants, bracelets, chains, and watches. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



LETALIEN JEWELERS PROPRIETOR RONALD HAMEL with his wife, Brenda, and two daughters, Sarah, 6, and Amanda, 4. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Spotlight On Business - continued...

Agawam Chamber Moving Ahead Into 1990's

by **Richie Mitnick**
Sounds of Music, Inc.
President, Agawam Chamber

The Agawam Chamber has been busy with many community affairs. This summer saw a fantastic day filled with events that culminated in a fun cookout. Agawam hosted this year's annual Agawam-West Springfield Chamber Outing at the Riverside Park picnic grounds. Renewing old friendships, as well as the chance to meet some new friends was the order of the day.

This year also, Agawam was honored with Agawam Day at the Eastern States Exposition. Your President along with Program Chairman **Don Anderson (Baybank Valley)**, proudly marched carrying the Chamber banner. **Chuck Bradway of Bradway Limousine** provided a chauffeured limousine with the Agawam Chamber signs on either side. Yes, the rain let up just long enough for us to march.

The Chamber was also on hand for the Town Picnic. We provided soda, and all proceeds went to the Anne Sullivan Memorial Fund.

Our committees are now starting to get into full swing for various upcoming projects. **Bob Davis of Simmons Mattress Company** is heading up our Economic Development Committee. We will be working in cooperation with the Greater Springfield Chamber to continue supporting the economic growth and vitality of Agawam businesses.

The Education and Manpower Committee has a new leader this year, **Patrick Carley of S.T.A.R.T. Physical Therapy**. Pat will be reporting to the membership shortly on the Career Day at the high school scheduled for this year, as well as other projects.

Patricia Hebert, our local attorney, has continued her outstanding job of bringing new members into the Chamber. She has also pursued various avenues to interest Southwick businesses with Chamber involvement.

Ag. Chamber Planning Holiday Breakfast

The Agawam Chamber of Commerce cordially invites you to attend the Annual Holiday Breakfast on Friday, December 22nd, at 7:45 a.m., at Crestview Country Club, Shoemaker Lane, Agawam.

Program speaker will be TV 22 Meteorologist John Quill who will speak on "Weather in New England." Door prizes will be awarded.

Reservations are \$10 per person, with deadline for reservations being Wednesday, December 20th. Please make checks payable to Agawam Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 531, Agawam, MA, 01001.

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Thru 12-23

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Riverside Recognizes Maintenance Employees



RIVERSIDE AMUSEMENT PARK Maintenance Supervisor **Bill Jatkevicius** handed-out "Maintenance Awards of the Month" to **Nancy Inman, Brian Frederick, and Ed Lavoie (Bill has the hat on)**. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Don Anderson continues his job as Program chairman. We had an extremely successful breakfast at OakRidge Country Club on October 31st. Dr. Gary Berte from the Criminal Justice Training Center gave a tremendously enlightening talk to our members in attendance.

Our new "Pride in Agawam" Committee is beginning to take on its first major project. We are in the early stages of acquiring a community bandshell. These bandshells have worked well for East Longmeadow, West Springfield, and Ludlow. It would add a great deal to summer events in our town. This will be a major task, and will probably involve several civic organiza-

tions. We will be looking for community involvement and support as the project takes shape.

Mark Haymes of Standard Uniform has an expanded Government Affairs Committee that will evaluate its role and expand its horizons this year.

We look forward to your suggestions and input. Have a wonderful and successful holiday season!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

December 22nd: Holiday Breakfast, Crestview Country Club, 7:45 a.m. Watch for coming details!

January 3rd: Breakfast Club - The Elms College

January 24th: Agawam Board Meeting

February 27th: Market '90 - Marriott Hotel

SUPPORT LOCAL BUSINESS

During this holiday season we urge townspeople to **PLEASE SHOP AGAWAM**. Your fine local merchants are huge supporters of the many charities and civic groups in town.

European Footwear

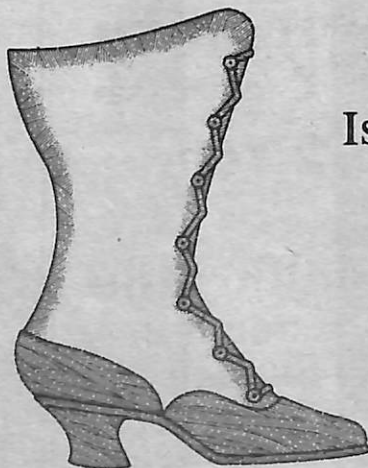
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 Feeding Hills

By Elias

Men's And Ladies'
 Shoes And Accessories

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Tony And Gerri
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Great Gift Ideas

Isotoner Gloves And Slippers

Handbags • Hosiery

50% Off Buxton Wallets

25% Off Men's Buxton Belts

25% Off Fashion Jewelry And Belts

25% Off Hair Accessories

25% Off Men's & Ladies' Socks

789-2531

Hours

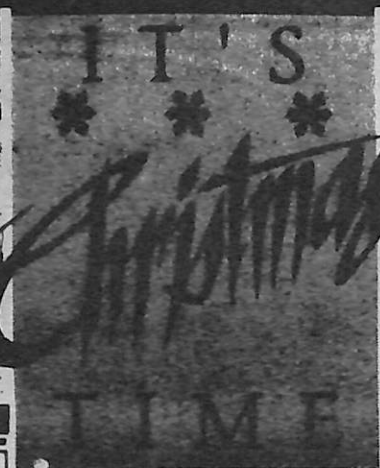
Mon.—Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sun. 12:00 Noon - 5:00 p.m.

Coupon

\$10 Off Pair Of Shoes

Coupon



SHOWROOM OPEN

Mon-Thurs. 9 am - 9 pm
Friday 9 am - 8 pm
Saturday 9 am - 5 pm

Service & Parts

Mon-Fri 8 am - 5 pm
Thursday Night till 8 pm
Sat. 8 am - Noon

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4 Door, V6, Automatic.

1990 CAVALIER



\$600 GMAC 1ST TIME BUYER.

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2 WHEEL
DRIVE
& 4 WHEEL
DRIVE

MANY TO
CHOOSE
FROM

1990 S10 BLAZERS & FULL SIZE BLAZERS IN STOCK

MANY TO
CHOOSE
FROM!



— BRAND NEW — 1989 CAPRICE CLASSIC BROUGHAM LS



\$1,000 REBATE AVAILABLE.

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\$600 GMAC 1ST TIME BUYER.

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Automatic, Air Conditioning, Stereo.

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1990 GEO PRIZM	\$800 CASH BACK
1990 GEO METRO	\$300 CASH BACK
	OR
	6.9% A.P.R. FINANCING PLUS
	★ \$600 1ST TIME BUYER REBATE IF YOU QUALIFY!



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1989 CHEVROLET CORVETTE CONV. #4206	\$34,995
1989 CHEVROLET Z-24 CONVERTIBLE #4206	\$16,495
1988 CHEVROLET CAVALIER #ORB	\$7,995
1988 OLDS CALAIS Quad 4 Engine #1132	\$8,895
1987 CELEBRITY EURO 4 dr., 22,000 mi #014A	\$8,895
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1987 LINCOLN FULL STRETCH LIMO #V1	\$19,995
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1985 CHEVROLET S-10 4x4 PICKUP EXT. CAB TAHOE	\$6,995
1984 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO V-8, #T0119B	\$5,995
1983 S10 BLAZER 4x4 with Angle Plow	\$6,995
1982 CHEV K10 4x4 w/Angle Plow 4 spd., 6' Bed	\$6,995
1982 CHEVROLET C-10 PICKUP 8' BED #4201	\$4,895
1971 INTERNATIONAL 1600S DUMP #T9167A	\$5,595

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Huge Crowd Gathers For AHS 5-Year Reunion

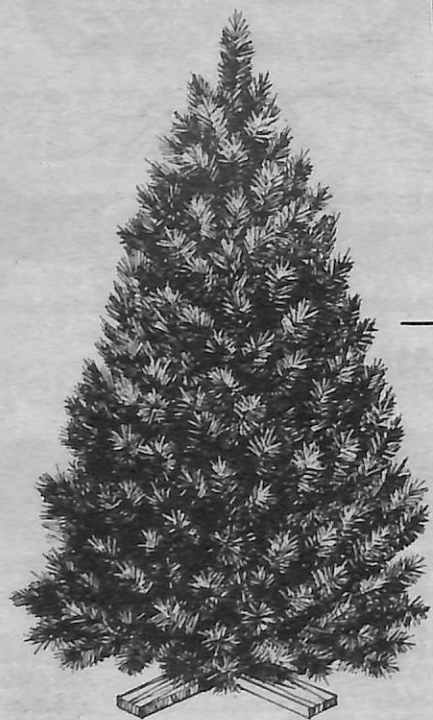


ABOUT 225 PEOPLE attended the 5-year reunion of the Agawam High School Class of 1984. The event was held at Shaker Farms Country Club and from all reports, it was a wild bash. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

786-0370

DeCaro Brothers Garden Center

1236 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills
Sunday — Saturday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

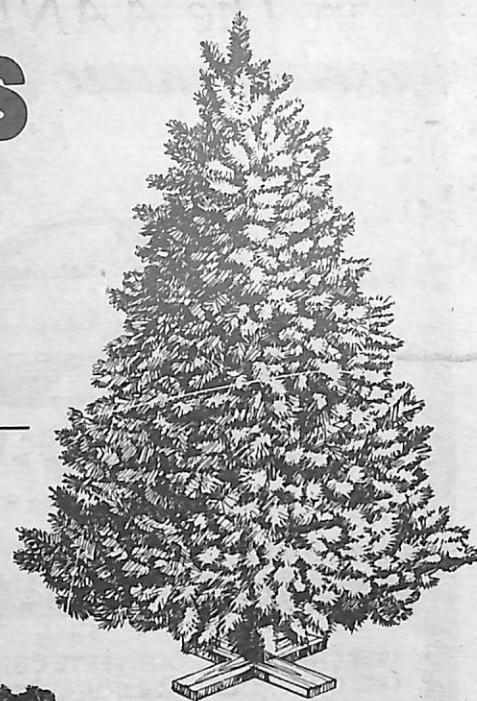


Christmas Trees

Fresh-Cut Balsam, Spruce, Scotch Pine

Live Christmas Trees

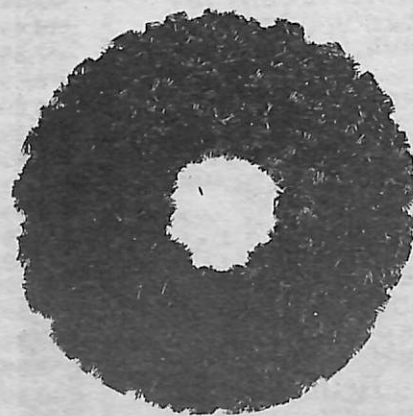
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Indoor And Outside Holiday Lights — Spray Snow — Bows — Table-Top Trees — Christmas Cactus — Fresh-Cut Flowers — Roses — Center Pieces — Holiday Decorations

UNICO Schedules Annual Xmas Party

Agawam UNICO will hold its Annual Christmas Party on Wednesday, December 13th, at the Shaker Farms Country Club, Westfield. Cocktail hour will be from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Provided will be cheese trays, crackers, and a Champagne Fountain.

Dinner will consist of two choices: Stuffed Breast of Capon and Baked Scrod. Also included will be a wine toast, fruit cup, tossed salad, potato, vegetable, rolls, coffee; dessert will be Peach Melba. Price per person is \$12.

Dinner music and entertainment will be provided, plus a gift for everyone. Members and friends of UNICO are cordially invited.

For committed reservations, please call Lou Scherpa, 786-0203, or Frank Paradiso, 789-0579, chairmen.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of FRANK C. PIGNATARE who is seeking a Variance from Section 20-43 (a) of the Zoning Ordinance to allow for the construction of 2 pump islands and a covering canopy within the required setback area at the premises identified as 395 MAIN STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Ronald LaRiviere, Chairman

Published: December 7, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, December 14, 1989, at 8:45 PM, in the Faolin Peirce Community Room, at the Agawam Police Station, 680 Springfield Street, Agawam, MA. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, called to act upon the petition of Carrier to perform work subject to the Act at the intersection of Colemore and Park Streets.

Henry Kozloski, Chairman

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION
Published: December 7, 1989

CHRISTMAS CARD in The AAN!

Please turn to Page
15... Say Happy
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Agawam High 5-Year Reunion Committee



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1984 Reunion Committee, pictured on the night of the big event at Shaker Farms Country Club in Westfield: From left - Ed Borgatti, Cathy Sheehan, Debbie Morassi LaMotte, Debbie Marai, and Tom Hanson. Related photos on Page 24. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Dr. W. Robert Murray Advent Minister At Valley Community Church In December

The Advent Minister at Valley Community Church this year is Rev. Dr. W. Robert Murray of Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Murray, who is a popular and award winning speaker, has ministerial standing in the National Association of Congregational Christian Churches and the International Council of Community Churches. His many awards include "Who's Who In Religion." He is an alumni of West Liberty State College, Marshall University, and American and Duke Divinity Schools.

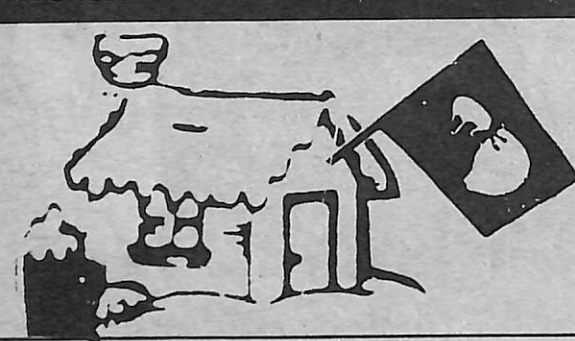
After having served churches in West Virginia, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, and Pennsylvania, Rev. Murray is now completing a year-long sabbatical during which he has completed his newest book, *On The Way To The Clearing*, served churches in an interim capacity,

taught in the CAP Program at the Ohio State University, and developed a new organization called Project Genesis Group. Project Genesis is a volunteer based, non-sectarian, multi-service agency dedicated to the creative fulfillment of growth potential in children, youth, and adults.

He is married to Patricia Carnohan Murray, who is Host Family Coordinator for the Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania Region of Youth For Understanding, an international student exchange program. He has three grown children.

You may hear Dr. Murray each Sunday during December at 10:00 a.m., at Valley Community Church, 152 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.

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★ SHAKER BOXES & TINS ★ POTPOURRI ★ HOUSEWARES ★ GLASSWARE ★ BRASSWARE

30-Year Reunion For AHS Class Of '59



OAK RIDGE COUNTRY CLUB was the scene of the 30-year reunion of the Agawam High School Class of 1939 on Friday, November 24th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM HIGH Class of 1959 members who traveled the furthest to attend the 30-year reunion November 24th were, from left - Bob Phillips, Ray Ferrero, Tony Klenakis, Carol Leger, Betty Morassi, Madeline Boissonault, Ray L'Heureux, Sarah Granger, and Sandy Kellogg. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Ag. Housing Authority Taking Applications

Applications for elderly congregate housing in Agawam are currently being accepted.

For more information, contact the Agawam Housing Authority, 786-1297, or Greater Springfield Senior Services, Inc, 781-8800.

Congregate housing is a shared living environment that offers security, companionship, and interdependence. It is ideal for elders who may be socially isolated and/or have physical impairments but do not require constant supervision. Congregate housing is not a nursing home or medical facility.

Congregate units are located at 51 Maple Street, Agawam.

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Feeding Hills, MA 01030

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Agawam Senior Center Lunch Menu

Monday, December 11th: Pork parmesan, spaghetti with extra sauce, tossed salad, Canadian oat bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, December 12th: Meatloaf with gravy, potato rounds, Capri blend vegetables (zucchini, cauliflower), oatmeal bread, pineapple tidbits.

Wednesday, December 13th: Chicken nuggets, sweet and sour sauce, rice pilaf, spinach, rye bread, gingerbread with topping.

Thursday, December 14th: Cheeseburger pie, whipped potatoes with gravy, Mexicali corn, 100 percent whole wheat bread, apricots.

Friday, December 15th: N.E. scrod, rice florentine, pickled beets, whole wheat bread, lemon pudding with topping.

9th Graders To Be Confirmed Dec. 10th

Several ninth grade young people will be confirmed on Sunday, December 10th, at Agawam Congregational Church. They have completed a semester study of the church. Also, they have visited area congregations to enrich their understanding of others.

The confirmands are **Tracy Kellog, Don Lorom, Jennifer Jorgensen, Christine Ferrari, Kerri Blackak, and Brian Palazzi.** Also joining the church by letter of transfer will be **Dana Fuller.**

SUPPORT LOCAL BUSINESS

During this holiday season we urge townspeople to PLEASE SHOP AGAWAM. Your fine local merchants are huge supporters of the many charities and civic groups in town.

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786-2211

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Feeding Hills
(In The Community Shops)

Reunion Committee



MEMBERS OF THE 30-year Reunion Committee for the Agawam High Class of 1959 included back row - Sandy Magistri, Charlotte Venturini, Nancy Modzelewski, and Patti Vigliano. Seated - Marcia Chapman Paine, Richard Morassi, and Renee Jury. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Obituaries

Rose M. Furnezes

Rose M. (Strzelecka) Furnezes, 77, of 61 Cooper Street, Agawam, died in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield.

Born in St. Louis, Missouri, she had lived in Springfield many years before moving to Agawam.

She leaves a son, John A. of South Windsor, Connecticut.

The funeral was at the Hafey Springfield Chapels and in Holy Name Church, with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery, both in Springfield.

Marion P. Wilson

Marion P. Wilson, 91, of 5 Church Street, Agawam, a retired revenue clerk for the New York-New Haven Railroad, died in the Providence Hospital, Holyoke. She retired in 1963.

A lifelong resident of Agawam, she was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, and a communicant of St. Thomas the Apostle Church in West Springfield.

She leaves a nephew, John E. Wilson of Hyannis Port, and four nieces, Marion C. Paro of Agawam, Marie Fay Lyden of Indian Orchard, Margaret Wilson of Springfield, and Grace Hosmer of Waterford, Connecticut.

The funeral was at Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home and in the church, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Agawam Library Announces Holiday Hours, Closings

Agawam Public Library has announced the following holiday hours:

Friday, December 22nd: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Saturday, December 23rd: Closed.

Monday, December 25th: Closed.

Monday, January 1st: Closed.

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in old Agawam...

by Marilyn & Dick Curry
Local Historians

Big Indian War Comes Awfully Close To Agawam & F.H.

King Philip's Indian War

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a two-part series on the historic King Philip's Indian War which led to the razing of Springfield by hostile Indians in 1675.

Earlier histories of King Philip's War mislead the reader to believe that Lieutenant Thomas Cooper, Agawam's figure in the war, was a resident of Springfield, rather than Agawam.

Of course, at the time described, Agawam was still a part of the "Springfield Plantation." However, it must be pointed out that even then the Great River, Connecticut, did indeed provide a natural separation between the metropolis of Springfield and its adjoining suburbs such as West Springfield and Agawam.

The fact remains that Cooper, although a former resident of Springfield proper, did relocate to Agawam sometime about 1660. For a more accurate description of Cooper's life, one should refer to resident Edith LaFrancis' *Agawam, A Town History*, in which she subscribes the following:

In 1659 John Pyncheon was granted 5 or 6 acres on the south side of Agawam River at the mouth of the river and by the Great River's side, providing it does not be detriment to the landings for the ferry or to a highway that shall be thought convenient to be laid out there (River Road).

"Thomas Cooper already had an interest in land there, for in 1658 he was granted liberty to set up a ferry from the lower wharf in Springfield to a landing below the mouth of Agawam River which was about in the same place now."

According to the town history Cooper was to be granted considerable land within Agawam. He located his house on Cooper Street, after relocating from Springfield about the year 1660.

Apparently Thomas Cooper was a man of many skills and attributes since he was a local selectman for 21 years. According to Barrows history, Thomas Cooper engaged in a variety of trades besides being a farmer and carpenter. Along with his services as a ferryman, Cooper was known to have served the local residents in their medical needs, traveling great distances to "set a bone," a service for which he refused any fee!

Again, Cooper was not unknown in the local courts, having practiced law on more than one occasion. And too, he operated a sawmill on Three Mile Brook.

But it was his military experience for which the man is best known today. More likely than not Cooper's familiarity with the local Indians must have served some reason for John Pyncheon's decision to appoint Cooper in charge of the defense of Springfield. Pyncheon, commanding the major force, rushed to the gathering place at Hadley for the purpose of driving away the hostile Indians from the Connecticut Valley.

On October 4th, 1675, as Pyncheon's force left Springfield, Lieutenant Thomas Cooper assumed the responsibility for the protection of that town. Beside being along in years, Cooper was in good health and fully capable of carrying out the task bestowed upon him. The story that follows will substantiate the man's ability and character.

Springfield Burned

Originally it was John Pyncheon's suggestion that

the individual towns in the western frontier of the Massachusetts Bay Colony should be garrisoned. Obviously Pyncheon was well schooled in the ways of Indian warfare and he felt quite strongly that a massed army of approximately 1,000 men from the "United Colonies" could do little in the way of defeating the small bands of Indians who fought a guerilla type warfare...hit and run only to escape within the safety of the swamps and woodlands of the surrounding region.

But Pyncheon's advice was ignored by the authorities in Boston and he was finally commissioned a major command of the entire valley army. Disappointed to the point of wanting to resign his command, Pyncheon embarked from Springfield and headed toward the point of rally. Some precautionary measures had been taken for the safety of the town.

Shortly after Pyncheon's departure, the residents of Springfield were informed by a messenger from Windsor (Connecticut) that the Agawam, along with numerous other alien Indians, planned to attack the town. Forewarned, the settlers gathered in the garrisoned houses awaiting the sudden onslaught, but on the following morning all seemed quiet.

Under the circumstances it is not surprising that Cooper should decide to reconnoiter the vicinity of the Agawam fort on Long Hill. Accordingly, he mounted

his horse and along with Thomas Miller they cautiously made their way toward the forboding Indian encampment.

Having reached the vicinity of Mill brook, some short distance from the enemy stronghold, shots were fired toward the approaching whitemen. The shots found their deadly mark! Miller was instantly killed, while Cooper, having been mortally wounded, managed to remain on his horse and galloped toward town with the intent of spreading the alarm. Nearing his destination, Cooper fell from his horse dead!

Even in death, Lieutenant Thomas Cooper proved his stalwart heart by alerting his fellow citizens. Immediately a messenger was sent by northward to seek the assistance of Pyncheon.

Although making post haste toward his beleaguered town, Pyncheon was too late to encounter those who had all but totally destroyed most of Springfield's dwellings and outbuildings. Having destroyed some 30 houses along with 25 barns, other dwellings, and having killed Pentecost Matthews, while mortally wounding Edmund Pringydays, the incensed warriors fled their scene of destruction, disappearing into the safety of the surrounding woodlands.

SEE KING PHILLIP'S WAR - Page 30...

Happy Holidays

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Olde Sykes Mill

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December Dinner Specials

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Sunday: Roast turkey or roast pork with gravy, mashed potato, and butternut squash. Soup: vegetable.

Monday: Closed at 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday: Chopped steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, and broccoli. Soup.

Wednesday: Stuffed cabbage with carrots. Soup.

Thursday: Sausage, peppers and onions on linguini. Soup: chicken.

Friday: Meatloaf with gravy, mashed potatoes and corn. Soup: clam chowder.

Saturday: Pot roast with browned potatoes and carrots in gravy. Soup: cheese and broccoli.

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KING PHILLIP'S WAR - From Page 29...

Pynchon witnessed the smoking remains of his town, yet thanks to Cooper's warning, the people had been saved from the bloody hatchet of the Indians. The war was to continue for months after the burning of Springfield.

Finally, in January of 1676 King Philip and his army were surrounded by a military contingent from Plymouth. Many of his relatives, including his wife and son, had been captured and sold into slavery in the West Indies. By now the Indians themselves were disarmed by argument and Philip was completely dejected in spirit.

In a swamp located not far from his native home at Mount Hope, Philip was shot and killed by one of his own kind.

In her biography of King Philip, published in 1950, author Esther Averill aptly describes Philip's final moment:

Dawn broke and the rifles cracked in the camp. Then the bushes stirred and King Philip appeared. He had fled so quickly that he had time only to pull on his underbreeches and stockings and to seize his gun. Alderman and his English partner were nearest to Philip. The Englishman aimed and missed fire. But Alderman sent a bullet into Philip's heart. King Philip fell on his face in the mud of the swamp, with his gun under him.

Final Peace Treaty Signed

It wasn't until 1678 when a final treaty of peace was signed between the European and the New England Indians. By this time most of the local natives had sought refuge in Canada or nearby New York. Although the war had ended the military continued to scour the forests and swamplands for further insurrection among the natives.

The death of King Philip seemed symbolic. There is

Agawam Senior Center Has Financial Seminar

The Agawam Senior Center along with the local office of IDS Financial Services, Inc. will sponsor a seminar on "Managing Your Money During Retirement," on Tuesday, December 12th, at 12:30 p.m., at the Center.

The seminar covers the unique financial needs of retired people, with special emphasis on maintaining your lifestyle, managing taxes, offsetting medical cost and estate planning.

The seminar will be conducted by Edwin H. Rogers, personal financial planner.

IDS Financial Services, founded in 1894 is part of the American Express family of companies and specializes in financial planning.

LEGAL NOTICE**AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION**

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, December 14, 1989 at 7:45 PM, in the Pauline Peirce Community Room, at the Agawam Police Station, 680 Springfield Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this meeting will be to hear the Request for Determination of Applicability for Chriscola for property located on Northeastern Corner of Adam and Suffolk Street.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Published: December 7, 1989

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an irony in his demise, indeed a lesson in hypocrisy for all Americans to meditate upon if they would keep the very principal of freedom and liberty! Before the infringement of the European, the native Americans were content and happy in their form of life; a lifestyle that seemed so congruous with nature, while serving their needs for existence. They were at peace with their environment. The death of Metacombet (Philip) sounded the death toll for Indians across the nation. As the European sought the refuge of the New World to escape the persecutions of the Old World, so did Philip attempt to preserve the rights and dignity of his people.

As a final insult to Philip, Captain Benjamin Church from Sakonnet had the Indian's head cut off and his body drawn and quartered! Philip's head was delivered to Plymouth where it stood atop a spike outside the fort. For 24 years the trophy remained as a symbol of defeat. It is said that the Reverend Cotton Mather at one time tore the jaw from the skull in a contemptuous manner. Such behavior must appear outrageous to the Christian community that tried to convert the native people in the ways of civilized society.

More than 300 years have elapsed since King Philip's War. Today Americans can rest in the assurances that they are free from the sudden devastation and plunder of a native people whose only purpose was to secure their rights in a land that had been theirs for thousands of years prior to the coming of the European.

While the white man established a far better life for

themselves, they destroyed a people who desired nothing more than what the intruders desired.

In the majestic figurehead of an American Indian, now located a short distance from the hilltop (a bit from Longmeadow exit off I-91 on Route 5) where King Philip is said to have observed the destruction of Springfield, sculptor Peter Wolf Toth has carved the quietly stern countenance of an Agawam Indian native whose family history and pride extends far beyond the recorded genealogy of our foremost European-American families.

In Toth's carvings it would seem that once again the Indian quietly whispers to us...warning Americans of today of the human rights of all men.

That the local natives were mandated to uphold their rights as a free people cannot be denied! In defending their rights to co-exist with the newly arrived European, the American Indian was doing nothing less than what our forefathers successfully defended as their rights during the American Revolution. But the world is paved with good intentions, lest we forget that "He without sin, cast the first stone!" Somewhere between these lines there is a lesson to be learned by citizens across this nation.

Today citizens of Springfield, Agawam and surrounding townships can only imagine that somewhere in the twilight of the nearby woodlands, Lieutenant Thomas Cooper walks arm in arm with King Philip, joined together by a common bondage, resting in peace as brothers in the "Happy Hunting Grounds."

Now that your kids can name the nine reindeer shouldn't they be able to name the twelve apostles?

To help your children discover some of the most unforgettable characters they'll ever meet, join us in The Episcopal Church each Sunday as we read from the greatest story ever told.

The Episcopal Church

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522 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills

Sunday, December 10th

10:00 A.M. Family Eucharist and Children's Program: Visit from the Real St. Nicholas.

8:00 A.M. Traditional Eucharist

Other Services: Saturday Eucharist, 5 P.M.; Wednesday Healing Service, 8 P.M.



HERITAGE HALL WEST BUILDING RESIDENTS Betty Smith, Marion Kennis, and Edith Remy enjoy a Thanksgiving Day Tea held in their honor during the big holiday week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



BEING HONORED AS MEMBERS OF THE "Over 90 Club" at Heritage Hall Nursing Home, East Building, are, from left - Idella Teeling, 99; Hazel Sheldon, 96; and Fran Vyska, 93. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Heritage Hall's Weekly News & Activities

The Gold And Blue Ribbon Singers

White shirts and blouses, dark pants and skirts, "G" clef pins smartly attaching gold and blue ribbons, that was the uniform of the day.

Mrs. Kay Giligan admitted to being the oldest of the 35 singers, 82 years of age, but no one wanted to admit being the "baby."

The singers were accompanied by a five piece combo. On the violin, John Zielinski; saxophone, Ted Giligan; piano, Peg Thomson; banjo, Al Sheher; drums, George Deigal.

Ed Lavere presented us with a lovely solo, "By the Mill."

Sleigh bells were passed among us for a rousing rendition of "Jingle Bells!" There was enough joy in the bell rining to make a child wonder if Santa had come early!

We joined the singers in "The Twelve Days of Christmas," complete with hand movements. You have never seen or heard "Twelve Days" done like we did it, take my word for it! You haven't, nor have you had the fun we had doing it!

Chief Halftown Visits

Chief Halftown came to our area from the Niagara Falls Region. Seneca, to be exact, which means "Standing Rock." The Indians of "Standing Rock" made corn husk dolls as long as 200 years ago. The dolls are made today and dressed in traditional tribal dress with beads.

Chief Halftown is employed by the Brunswick Bowling Alleys to help promote bowling among Seniors. "Bowling for exercise and fun!" Being 72 years of age, he is an excellent ambassador.

His talents are as varied as the many feathers in his head dress.

Greeting his audience in Indian Sign Language, "I am happy to be with you."

Playing the piano, he warmed up our vocal cords with "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and other familiar songs, so as he could teach us an Indian song, "Hogie Yogie Ya Na Weh," for for all! The program closed with "America The Beautiful."

We bid goodbye to the Chief; he to us, "O Way" (Until we meet again).

Over "90" Club

This past Tuesday we joined together for a Thanksgiving Tea and Over "90" Club! Many of the residents have been members of the club for years, but we still have new members joining!

This year's club consisted of 16 members and were honored with a red carnation and special tea and social gathering!

We welcome this special group of people whose names are as follows: Elpidia Nicolau, Donald Ressler, Leonore Moran, Florence Progulske, Aussunta Raina, Louise Boido, Sally Olbrych, Dorilla Windrum, Frank Vyska, Fanny Kunnas, Alfonso Ferrendino, Alma Young, Mary Drowniany, Hazel Sheldon, Lena Smith, Idella Teeling.



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REAL ESTATE



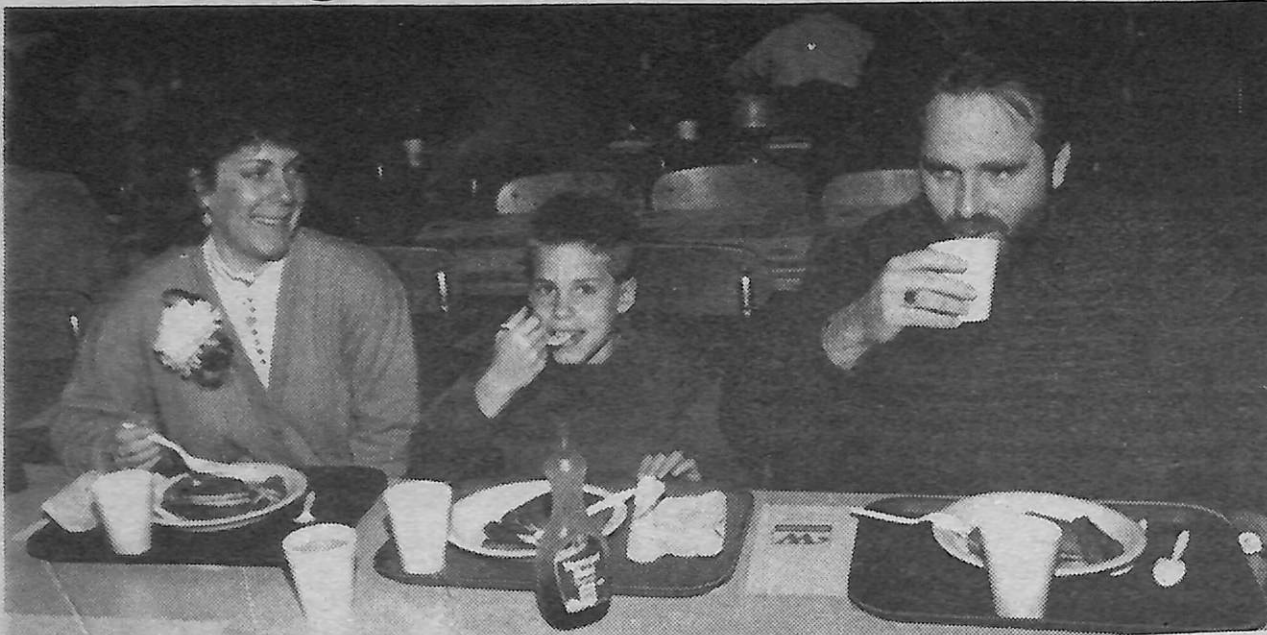
BABY-BOOMER DEMANDS

Their parents fueled the demand for housing right after the Second World War, and now "baby boomers" continue as the driving force behind most residential real estate purchases. Baby boomers began to reach their prime homebuying years (ages 25 to 35) during the late 1970's. As a result, demand for housing rose sharply. Today, this generation of homebuyers is still having its effect. According to the National Association of Home Builders, more than 70 percent of the single family homes sold in 1988 were purchased by those in the 25-44 age group. Two-thirds of this group were trade-up buyers. Recent studies indicate that many baby boomers are just beginning to marry, have children, and buy homes. It is, therefore, reasonable to assume that the demand for housing will continue strongly into the early 1990's, despite any temporary lulls along the way.

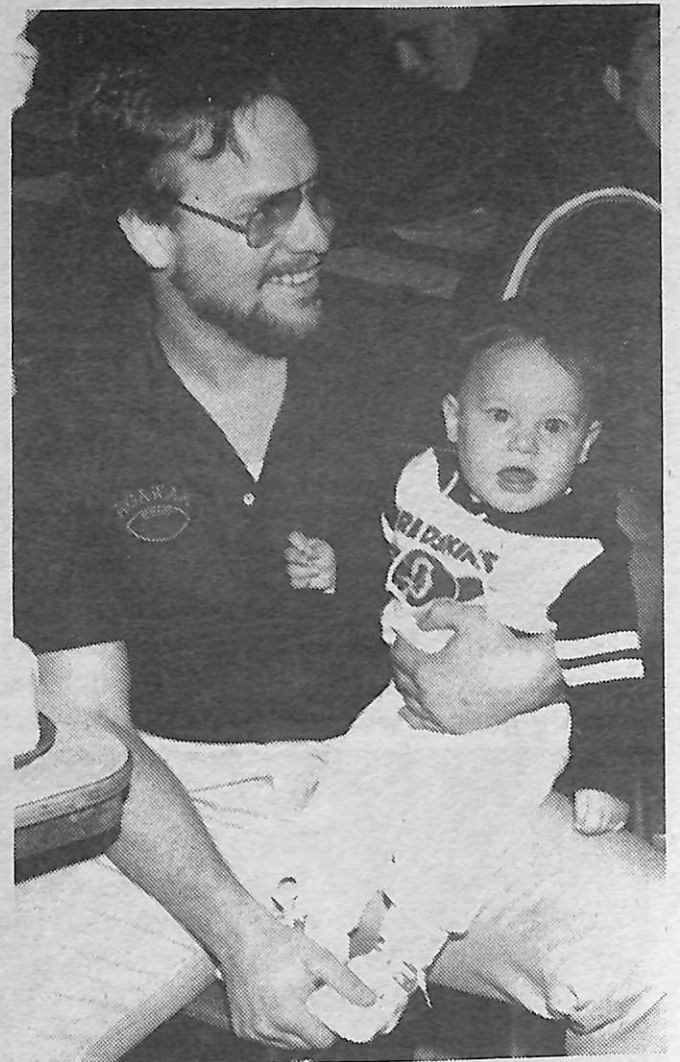
HINT: Those owning homes of trade-up calibre are likely to see continuing interest in their property in the next few years.

From baby boomers and first-time buyers to trade "uppers" and even those seeking business and investment property, the answer awaits you at **GATEWAY REAL ESTATE, 297 Springfield St., Agawam.** This is a professional office with the available resources to assist you in your real estate venture. Follow this column in the weeks ahead for more interesting tidbits on the real estate market. **Tel. 789-1920.**

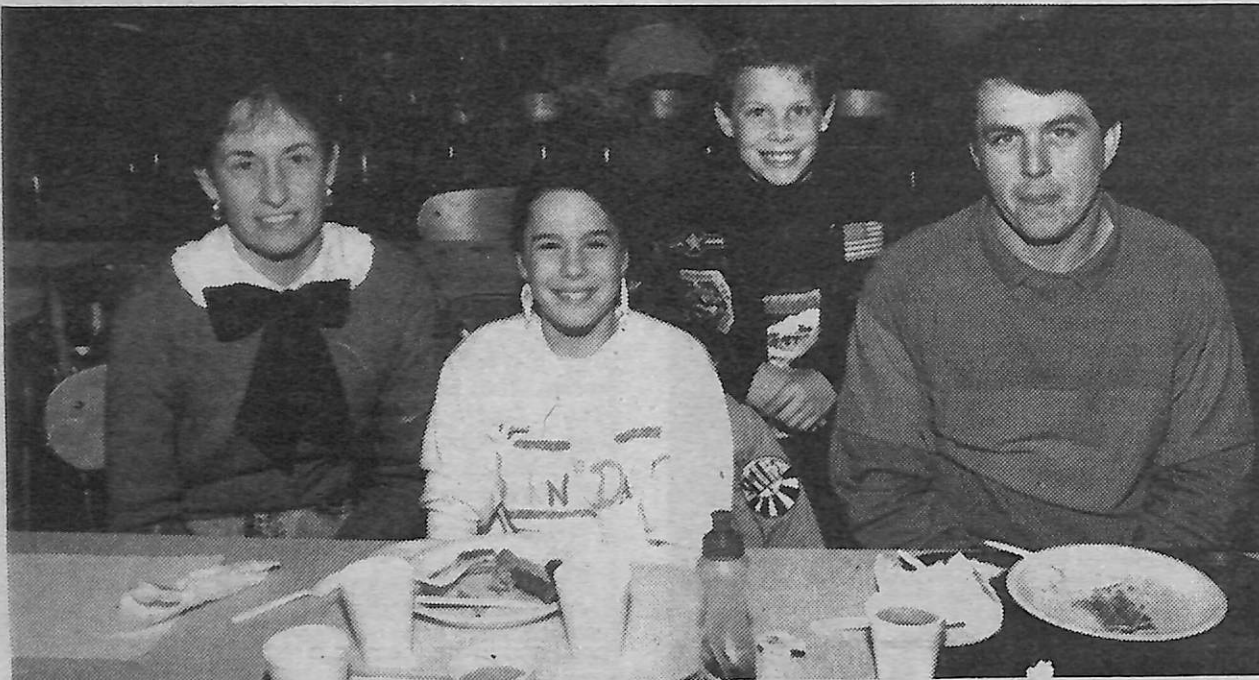
Sausage Was Sizzlin' At Gridiron Moms Breakfast



DONNA, KEVIN, AND TED MCKAY enjoy their pancake and sausage breakfast on Thanksgiving Morning at Agawam High School. The breakfast was sponsored by the Gridiron Moms. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



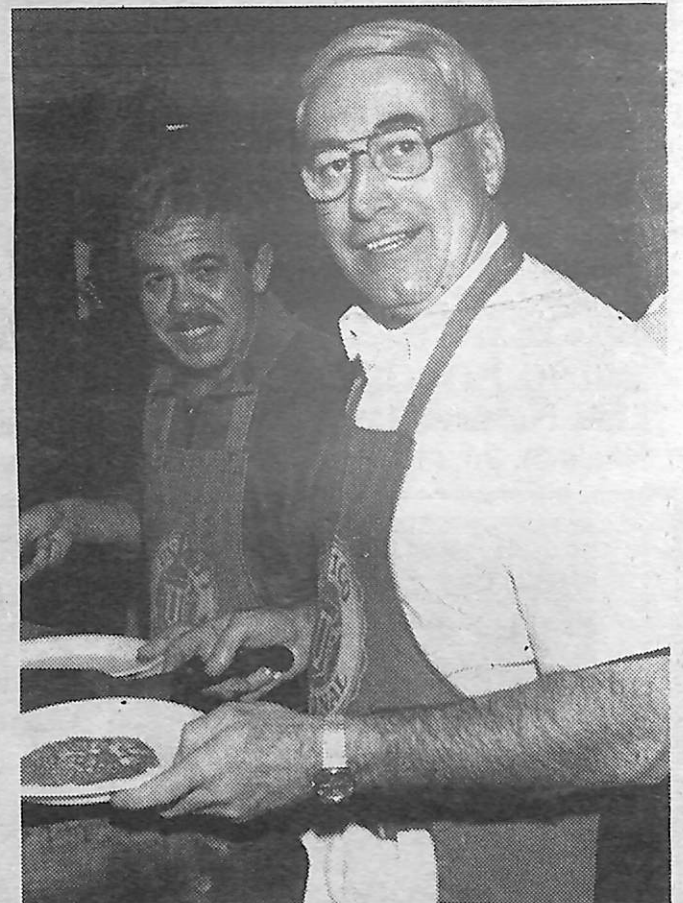
FUTURE BROWNIE: Agawam High assistant football coach Gary Geiger proudly shows off his seven month-old son, Danny, at the Gridiron Moms Pancake Breakfast. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE SNOWY WEATHER couldn't keep the LaBarre family away from the Gridiron Moms Pancake Breakfast. From left - Adrianne, Danielle, Paul Jr. and Paul. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

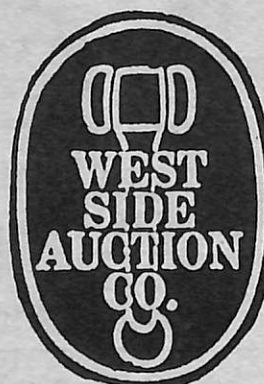
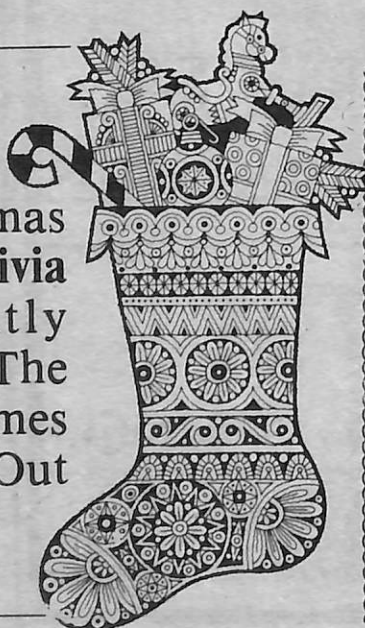


AGAWAM HIGH CHEERLEADERS needed a hearty breakfast before braving the artic-like conditions on Thanksgiving Morning at Harmon Smith Field for the Annual Thanksgiving Day Game. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM UNICO MEMBERS Bob Siciliano (back) and Ed Disco were the expert cooks at the Gridiron Moms Pancake Breakfast on Thanksgiving Morning. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Save A Place In Your Christmas Stockings For An Agawam Trivia Game. We Are Currently Awaiting The Arrival Of The Boxes To Assemble The Games And Hope They Will Be Out Within The Next Few Weeks.



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Grid Moms & UNICO Team For Breakfast



AGAWAM UNICO MEMBER Jerry Sibilia and Gridiron Moms Jane Bilodeau and Rose Briggs serve pancakes and sausage at the Moms' Thanksgiving Morning Breakfast at Agawam High School. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Local Science Fiction Club Looking For New Members

Do you know that there is a local science fiction club in this area? Calling themselves "The Knights Of The White Guardian," the members of this club are always on the lookout for people who'd be interested in joining them.

Although it is primarily a supporter of the long-running, British sci-fi television series *Doctor Who* (which is seen locally on public television), the group is also interested in *Star Trek* (the classic TV series, the motion pictures, and the currently syndicated *Star Trek: The Next Generation*); the *Star Wars* trilogy; *Blake's 7*, another British TV show that has quite a following in this country; and books, movies, and other television programs dealing with the genre of science fiction.

Yearly dues are \$8, and this entitles you to receive a monthly newsletter which is usually 12 to 16 pages long. In addition to getting together to talk about their interests in science fiction, the club members hold softball games, pool parties, holiday events, and other activities.

If you're interested in learning more about this sci-fi fan club, please contact John or Joy Courtney, 107 Cobb Avenue, Chicopee, MA, 01013.

Annual Winter Concert Slated For December 13th

On Wednesday, December 13th, at 7:30 p.m., the Southwick-Tolland Regional High School Bands will present their Annual Winter Concert. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited.

The Concert Band will perform a varied program ranging from such pieces as "Light Cavalry Overture" by Franz von Suppe and "Coronation March" by Jacob Meyerbeer to seasonal music. "A Christmas Festival" by Leory Anderson, "Cantique De Noel" by Adolphe Adam and a host of other holiday favorites will be performed as well.

Whitehouse Nursery To Host New England Traditional Tea

The Whitehouse Nursery, 148 Point Grove Road, Southwick, invites the public to their New England Traditional Tea, Thursday, December 14th, from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m.

President Lise Lemieux and Vice President Nancy "RNS" Shaer thank everyone for their continued support, and invite them to a real tea-tasting adventure.

Mrs. Claus To Visit Agawam Public Library

Mrs. Claus will be at the Agawam Public Library in the Community Room on Saturday, December 16th, from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m., where she will read stories to the children present.

Members of the Agawam Junior Women's Club, member of GFWC, will be on hand to help Mrs. Claus. Polaroid pictures of your child with Mrs. Claus will be available at a nominal fee.



THE CARROLL FAMILY, Allison, Anne, and Robert attended the Pancake & Sausage Breakfast sponsored by the Agawam Gridiron Moms on Thanksgiving Morning. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

Check our classified pages

Happy 30th, David!



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Sharon & Kyrstie

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Golden Age Chapter I Gathers For Xmas Party



LAST WEEK MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM GOLDEN AGE CLUB CHAPTER I gathered for the club's Annual Christmas Party. Golden Agers insisted that staff photographer JACK DEVINE join the group for a nice lunch, which he did. Members of this active group wish to thank Jack and *The AAN* for all the coverage they received over the past year. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

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Noble Hospital Gets 3-Year Accreditation From Healthcare Org.

Noble Hospital has achieved a three-year accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO) as a result of its demonstrated compliance with the Joint Commission's nationally recognized healthcare standards. The Joint Commission's on-site survey of Noble Hospital occurred in June, 1989.

JCAHO accreditation is voluntary, and reflects exceptionally high standards in the delivery of patient care. Noble Hospital has been JCAHO-accredited since 1965, and from 1922, has been accredited by the parent organizations of the JCAHO—the American College of Surgeons and the American Hospital Association.

"JCAHO accreditation is proof of an organization-wide commitment to provide the highest quality of patient care," said hospital President Scott B. Bullock. "It assists us in our ongoing efforts to improve the quality of care at Noble Hospital, and provides procedures to organize patient care systems and increase their effectiveness."

"In addition, the hospital staff appreciated the educational aspect of the survey and the opportunity to interact with the team of surveyors."

To become accredited, Noble Hospital voluntarily requested an on-site evaluation by JCAHO surveyors who applied standards designed to further the objectives of quality patient care and the safety of the environment in which that care is provided. These national standards represent a consensus among health care professionals and are periodically updated to reflect changes in health care delivery.

"Above all, the national standards mandate that attention to quality be a top-level activity that permeates the entire organization," said John E. Milton, director of the Joint Commission's Hospital Accreditation Program. "As an example, the quality assurance standards expect health professionals to use indicators of quality to monitor and evaluate all areas of clinical care."

Milton said the Westfield community "should be proud that Noble Hospital is focusing on the most challenging goal: to continually raise quality to higher levels."

The JCAHO survey team consists of health care professionals who are trained to evaluate the hospital's efforts to provide quality care. The surveyors also consult with the professional and administrative staffs to help them in their efforts to continually improve patient care.

JCAHO is a private, not-for-profit organization created by and composed of health care professionals. It is governed by a board of commissioners with members representing the American College of Surgeons, American College of Physicians, American Dental Association, American Hospital Association, the American Medical Association, and public members.

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For Your Health

Mercy Hospital Slates Free Blood Pressure Screening

Mercy Hospital is holding a free blood pressure screening on Tuesday, December 12th, from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., in the Memorial House Auditorium.

A colorectal screening will be offered at Mercy Hospital on Tuesday, December 12th, from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., in the Memorial House Auditorium. Fee: \$1.

Mercy Hospital is offering a free chronic obstructive pulmonary disease program (COPD) for patients and their families on Thursday, December 14th, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. The program helps individuals suffering from asthma, chronic bronchitis, or emphysema learn more about COPD and how they can better cope with their disease. Families are encouraged to attend. For registration and location, call 781-9100, extension 1610 (Respiratory Therapy Department).

The Patient Education Department of Mercy Hospital is offering a cholesterol screening program, on Thursday, December 28th, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., in the Memorial House Auditorium. Fasting is necessary 10-12 hours prior to testing (water may be taken). Results will be mailed to participants. The suggested donation is \$10, and registration is on a walk-in basis.

A blood glucose screening program is being held at Mercy Hospital on Friday, December 29th, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., in the Memorial House Auditorium. Prior to the test, participants should not take food and liquids (other than water) after midnight. A donation of \$2 is requested for the testing materials.

Blood Sugar Testing At Providence Hosp. Dec. 14th

The monthly session of the Providence Hospital blood sugar level testing program is scheduled for Thursday, December 14th, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., in Room One of the hospital auditorium. Advanced registration is not necessary. The monthly session is always scheduled for the second Thursday of every month.

Mary Ellen Strzempko, R.N., C.D.E., Diabetic Teaching Nurse, stressed that those taking the test must fast from midnight the night before "so that the test will be accurate."

The program is open to the public and a \$2 donation is asked to cover costs. Diabetics are welcome to take the test to check their sugar levels.

Persons with questions may contact Mrs. Strzempko at the hospital, 539-2938.

S.T.A.R.T. Exercising...

by Patrick Carley, M.S., R.P.T.
S.T.A.R.T. Sports Medicine, Physical Therapy
60 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, 786-8908

DEAR S.T.A.R.T.:

I am a 65 year-old gentleman in pretty good shape. My concern is that I would like to stay that way! I'm thinking about taking up strength training. Is that OK for my age?

Elder Energizer

DEAR E.E.:

Not only is strength training a good idea but it's highly recommended. Most people have this misconception that being old means needing help with anything you do. THAT'S PHOOEY! Strength training programs can help you to function better throughout the day and feel good about yourself.

Let me emphasize that your program should be well-rounded. Not only does this include strength training, but also low-impact aerobic activities and flexibility exercises. When weight training, you should always begin with a WARM-UP and end with a COOL-DOWN. At first, begin with low weights and progressively work up to heavier weights. You should begin to notice strength gains in about two to three weeks. Continue to train at least a couple of times a week to maintain what you've accomplished.

As with any new program, proper education is most important. Proper lifting techniques and weight levels should be emphasized especially since it is all too easy to injure muscles and joints. This includes knowing how to breathe properly while lifting. Make sure when you begin your program that someone qualified shows you proper technique. The people at Fitness First are terrific instructors. If you have any questions, don't hesitate to call us at S.T.A.R.T. Physical Therapy, 786-8908.

YOUR BACK & YOUR HEALTH

BY Drs. Joseph & Katherine Schlaffer - Chiropractors



QUESTION: I shoveled my walk after the recent Thanksgiving Day storm. Unfortunately, I slipped and fell and snapped my neck. I've been hurting ever since. I have neck pain and some arm pain and numbness. Could chiropractic help?

ANSWER: Probably! The ice can be deadly!

What you are describing is a fall significant enough to damage supportive tissue and misalign spinal vertebrae. This compresses or pinches nerves that exit from the spine. That could produce neck pain, headaches, numbness in the arms/hands and a variety of other conditions.

When vertebrae remain in an abnormal position for a period of time, they begin to heal that way. Splinting occurs and the area becomes prone to degenerative changes and weakness. The longer you wait, the more difficult to correct.

Everyone knows how damaging a fall on the ice can be. You might suffer a concussion. It can cause an elderly persons to break a hip or fracture an arm. But if you really understand the less obvious condition of misaligning the spine and its effect on your health, you're one step ahead! Call on a doctor of chiropractic for an examination. His/her area of expertise is careful analysis of the spine that could reveal a problem. Once found, correction through appropriate chiropractic treatment may save you months or years of suffering!

The Schlaffer Chiropractic Office welcomes anyone who may have been injured in a fall or accident. Call us at (413) 789-1369.

FOR YOUR HEALTH is published as a public service to our readers every week. Questions should be directed to our health professionals

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Arts



PHILM REVIEW

by Phil Bonoit
Entertainment Editor

—All Dogs Go to Heaven: 2 STARS

Set in New Orleans in 1939, this feature-length animated film deals with a streetwise, self-centered, and ever-gambling German shepherd by the name of Charlie who, after being killed by a nefarious canine mobster, magically comes back to life and sets out to exact vengeance for his premature demise. But, in the process of "getting even," Charlie is befriended by a little orphan girl who ultimately teaches him some very valuable lessons about the nature of friendship.

All Dogs Go to Heaven is the handiwork of Don Bluth, a onetime animator for the Walt Disney Studios who went independent a decade ago and, since that time, has given us the excellent *The Secret of NIMH*, the decent *An American Tail*, and the so-so *The Land Before Time*. Unfortunately, while Bluth's cartooning skills are worthy of note, his talents as a storyteller have grown less and less impressive with each picture that he makes, and therefore, his newest endeavor represents his least dramatically engaging movie to date.

Boasting a plot which is somewhat reminiscent of old-fashioned gangster movies a la James Cagney and Edward G. Robinson, *All Dogs Go to Heaven* is very slow paced, sometimes confusing, and features a good deal of subtle and low-key humor that is certain to be beyond the comprehension of the under-10-years-of-age audience whom the film was obviously geared for. As a consequence of these faults, this picture is, in my view, not apt to wholly hold a child's attention from beginning to end.

Nevertheless, to give credit where credit is due, *All Dogs Go to Heaven* is not an outright uncommendable movie, thanks to its eye-catching animation and an admittedly touching ending that's guaranteed to bring tears to the eyes of both kids and adults; yet, by the same token, this average flick doesn't hold a candle to a significantly above average cartoon which I'll be discussing later on in this week's PHILM REVIEW.

—Back to the Future Part II: 2½ STARS

In the 1985 blockbuster titled *Back to the Future*, a present-day teenager named Marty McFly (Michael J. Fox) time-travelled to the 1950's via a souped-up DeLorean and met the teenaged incarnations of his parents. Now, in this long-awaited but rather disappointing sequel, Marty—along with his wacky mentor, scientist "Doc" Emmett Brown (Christopher Lloyd)—takes an unplanned-for trip to the year 2015 in order to lend a helping hand to his nerdy teenaged son (also played by Fox).

However, things eventually and unwittingly go so awry as a result of Marty and Doc Brown's visit to the 21st century that the 1980's which our heroes came from have become historically and disastrously different.

A critically acclaimed motion picture as well as a commercial hit, the original *Back to the Future* was such a cleverly crafted and enjoyably humorous source of entertainment that it wound up as my choice for the number-one best film of 1985. *Back to the Future Part II*, on the other hand, is far from being anywhere on my upcoming list of the 10 best movies of 1989.

On the plus side, director Robert Zemeckis (*Who Framed Roger Rabbit*)—who helmed this sequel in addition to its predecessor—does deserve a loud round of applause for the great deal of thought and imagination that went into this follow-up to the first film. Without ruining any of its surprises, *Back to the Future Part II* boasts an intriguingly complex plot which involves a good portion of the storyline from the original picture.

In fact, to successfully merge important dramatic elements from the first movie with those in this sequel, Zemeckis painstakingly recreated certain scenes from the original film and seamlessly incorporated them with the new action on the screen.

Yet, although it can be praised for having a lot of brains, *Back to the Future Part II* can, at the same time, also be faulted for not having much of a heart. While its predecessor was generally lighthearted in tone, this sequel occasionally becomes needlessly grim and somberly melodramatic, thereby depriving us of the high amount of uproarious charm and merriment which its story should have had and which we'd been expecting to see.

Moreover, for the sake of bracing anyone who hasn't seen it yet, *Back to the Future Part II* has a cliffhanging conclusion that is to be fully resolved in *Back to the Future Part III*, which will be released next summer. Personally, this cliffhanger ending didn't bother me, but judging from the frustration which some people have expressed to me after they saw it, I felt that it was my duty to mention this element of the story within the confines of my review.

As for the performances, Lloyd (*The Dream Team*) is once again delightfully zany and energetic as the eccentric Doc Brown, and Fox (*Casualties of War*) does a first-rate job as not only Marty McFly and his teenaged son, but also in two highly surprising roles which entail much credible makeup. But, alas, even the fine efforts of these two actors are not enough to prevent *Back to the Future Part II* from being the sort of sequel which falls short of the mark in its attempts to live up to the hugely appealing qualities of its widely popular predecessor.

—Harlem Nights: 0 STARS

An atrocious mob-oriented comedy-drama set in the late 1930's and starring Eddie Murphy and Richard Pryor as the owners of "Sugar Ray's," a gambling parlor and bordello which has become such a popular late-night hot spot that it has engendered the jealousy of a ruthless crimelord (Michael Lerner).

A bottom-of-the-barrel fiasco which resembles such earlier motion pictures as *The Sting*, *The Cotton Club*, and a little-seen dud titled *City Heat* with Clint Eastwood and Burt Reynolds, *Harlem Nights* marks the directorial debut of Eddie Murphy, who proves—beyond a shadow of a doubt—that he should never again be given free reign behind a movie camera. To put it bluntly, this worthless excuse for a film is sloppily executed, shamelessly overacted, and embarrassingly unfunny.

What's more, the flick's rancid script—which was penned by Murphy himself—contains so much tiresome and repetitive foul language that if it was ever to be shown as is on network television, it would have to be broadcast as a silent movie.

Earlier this year, many film reviewers, including myself, expressed a lack of enthusiasm when William Shatner (Captain James T. Kirk himself) made an inauspicious debut as a director with *Star Trek V: The Final Frontier*. However, Shatner's mediocre work in this all-important behind-the-scenes capacity is worthy of an Academy Award in comparison to the garbage which Murphy has come up with by way of his first-time and woefully ill-fated stint at the helm of this shockingly bad movie.

—The Little Mermaid: 3 STARS

Adapted from the Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale of the same title, this animated film from the Walt Disney Studios tells the enchanting story of Ariel, a young and naive mermaid who experiences love at first sight when she encounters a handsome, seafaring prince. And, capitalizing on this instant feeling of affection for this human, an ever-evil sea witch by the name of Ursula provides Ariel with an opportunity by which she can try to win the prince's heart—an opportunity which is fraught with much deceit and peril for the unsuspecting mermaid.

Though I found its conclusion to be somewhat rushed and a bit anticlimactic, *The Little Mermaid* is, nonetheless, a highly solid endeavor from the people at Disney. Reminiscent of the cartoons that this company produced during their heyday many, many years ago, the film is replete with some of the richest and most strikingly colorful animation that I've seen in years, as well as a memorable array of songs by Howard Ashman and Alan Menken, the creators of the highly popular musical *Little Shop of Horrors*.

Additionally, *The Little Mermaid* is one of those rare feature-length cartoons which can be appreciated by both children and their parents. On one hand, the wee moviegoers in the audience will be enthralled by the good-versus-evil adventure that's inherent in this fantasy-oriented story; meanwhile, the adults will have their ribs thoroughly tickled by the hilarious antics which are laden throughout the plot, especially those involving Sebastian, a talking crab who often steals the show from the rest of the characters.

Courtesy of this lively humor, not to mention the presence of some genuinely heartstirring scenes, *The Little Mermaid* is, at the point in time, the most pleasure-giving film that I have seen since the weekend before Thanksgiving—the time of year which has now been designated as the official start of the holiday movie season.

And, when you consider that this picture can be relished by the entire family (a fact which is all-too-infrequent these days), *The Little Mermaid* comes off as a special treat which makes for suitable viewing during this most joyous time of the year.

—Prancer: 2½ STARS

A decent Christmastime drama about an eight-year-old farm girl (newcomer Rebecca Harrell) from the Midwest who, on one particularly wintery December night, comes across an injured reindeer and actually believes that it is one of Santa Claus's legendary, sleigh-pulling creatures.

Prancer is a well-meaning and tenderly moving drama which focuses on the importance of always keeping the spirit of Christmas alive in one's heart, and much of the film's sincere emotionality is supplied by Sam Elliott as Harrell's widowed father. Initially depicting his character as a short-tempered apple farmer who's burdened with both severe loneliness and pressing financial worries, Elliott (*Road House*) wins our hearts in the end by eloquently revealing the man's deep-down feelings of affection and kindness toward his oftentimes headstrong little girl.

However, *Prancer* has a couple of major flaws which prevent it from being a top-notch film. Besides being plagued with some ploddy pacing, the picture is hindered by the not particularly impressive feature-film debut of Harrell. To her credit, she does a good job of projecting the childlike innocence which embodies her character's temperament, but this young actress habitually mumbles her dialogue and lacks a considerable amount of thespian polish; thus, these unfortunate shortcomings on her part weaken the overall dramatic credibility of her role and make it difficult for us to become as emotionally engaged with her youthful heroine as we could have been.

*THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:

—All Dogs Go to Heaven, The Little Mermaid, and Prancer: These three films are rated G for their family-oriented content.

—Back to the Future Part II: Rated PG for some mildly mature humor and language.

—Harlem Nights: Rated R for some strong violence, adult situations, and its seemingly endless stream of vulgar profanity.

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Cancer Benefit Concert Slated At WSC

A Holiday Concert has been announced by American Cancer Society Board Member James W. Shenas, chairman of this year's Fourth Annual Holiday Concert to benefit the American Cancer Society.

The Concert will be performed by the Westfield State College Wind Symphony, Festival Chorus of Westfield, the Westfield State College Chorale, and singers from the Greater Springfield area. The concert, to be conducted by Dr. Peter Demos, will be presented on Sunday, December 10th, at 3:30 p.m., at the Greek Orthodox Cathedral of Saint George in Springfield.

In addition to familiar festive carols the program will include the world premiere performance of a **Christmas Rhapsody** by Daniel Koury and **Tryste Noel** by David Gallagher. The range of selections will include a medley of carols by Leroy Anderson, his ever popular "Sleigh Ride" and several traditional carols for

Christmas including "Do You Hear What I Hear?" "Joseph Dearest, Joseph Mild," and "O Come Little Children." Soloists will be well-known area artist Calliope Shenas, contralto, and Lloyd K. Manzer, professor of music at WSC.

Peter J. Demos, clarinetist, professor of Music and conductor of the Westfield State College Wind Symphony holds a bachelor of music degree from Michigan State University and a master of music degree from Western Michigan University. His doctor of musical arts is from the University of Michigan. He appears frequently as guest conductor, solo and chamber recitalist, and clinician throughout the United States and Canada.

Theodore C. Davidovich, chairman of the Department of Music and director of Choral Studies at Westfield State College will prepare the chorus.

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STANDING, FROM LEFT - Dr. Daniel Koury, composer; Dr. Peter Damos, conductor; and Calliope Shehan, contralto soloist; seated is Professor Lloyd K. Manzer, organist. The group is discussing the Fourth Annual Holiday Concert to benefit the American Cancer Society, Sunday, December 10th.

Ag. Congregational Church To Perform Cantata Dec. 17

The Agawam Congregational Church Sanctuary Choir will present a Christmas Cantata entitled "The Story of Love" at the 10:30 a.m. worship service on Sunday, December 17th, at the Agawam Congregational Church, Main Street, Agawam.

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ADVERTISER NEWS

YOUR Dental Health

by Dr. Stephen R. Jacapraro
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WHY APPLY SEALANTS?

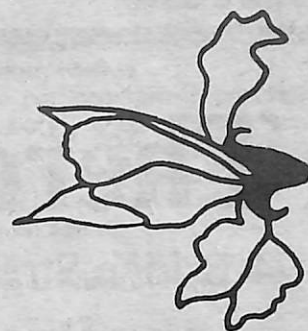
Q. What is the purpose of applying sealants to the back teeth?

A. Sealants are a good defense against cavity formation in the vulnerable biting surfaces of the molars and pre-molars. These surfaces normally have grooves and pits in which food and plaque collect. Sealants fill in these depressions and provide a clear, protective coating.

Application of the sealant is a painless procedure. The teeth are cleaned first, and then roughened with a mild acidic solution for proper bonding of the sealant. The dentist "paints" the sealant onto the teeth, and it hardens quickly.

Ideally, sealants should be applied to first molars at age 6 or 7 and to second molars when they appear at about age 12 or 13. Is the sealant treatment worthwhile? According to a study reported in the Journal of the American Dental Association, six-year molars that are not treated with sealants are 10 times more likely to develop decay.

Presented as a community service by Stephen R. Jacapraro, D.M.D., 1379 Main Street, Agawam, MA. Phone 786-8177.



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grandma's old kitchen



It seems that most of us are caught in the holiday menu rut, making the same dishes year after year. This season, surprise family and friends with meals that feature seasonal ingredients in creative, new ways.

In this recipe for Broiled Trout With Cranberry Butter from Clear Springs Trout Company, a savory-sweet combination of cranberries, shallots, white wine and orange juice simmers until tender. A splash of orange liqueur gives it a festive touch. Gently fold the jeweled mixture into softened butter. Just before serving, broil trout fillets until golden brown, then top with a dollop of cranberry butter.

With only 235 calories per serving, Broiled Trout With Cranberry Butter is a welcome change from calorie-laden holiday fare. Serve with steamed green beans and pecan-wild rice for an elegant, low-calorie dinner.

For more rainbow trout recipes, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Fall '89 Trout Recipes, C/O SY&T, 1000 Sansome Street, Suite 375, San Francisco, California, 94111.

Broiled Trout With Cranberry Butter

½ cup cranberries, fresh or frozen
3 tablespoons orange juice, divided
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon minced shallot
1 teaspoon orange liqueur
½ teaspoon orange zest
2 tablespoons butter, softened
4 Clear Springs Brand Idaho Rainbow Trout fillets (4 ounces each)
Salt and pepper

Combine cranberries, 2 tablespoons orange juice and next 4 ingredients in saucepan. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer for 5 minutes. Remove from heat; cool to room temperature. Combine cooled

cranberry mixture and butter in bowl. Mix well; set aside. Sprinkle trout fillets with reserved orange juice. Season with salt and pepper. Broil 4-inches from heat source for about 3 to 5 minutes, or until fish flakes with a fork. Top each fillet with ¼ of butter mixture. Serve immediately. Makes 2 to 4 servings. About 235 calories per 4 ounce serving.

The humble pot roast is enjoying a culinary revival as today's cooks recognize the pleasures of "back to basics" cooking. However, new flavors are being incorporated into traditional recipes and this Sunday dinner staple has never tasted so good. Here, pot roast acquires a spirited succulence with Kikkoman Teriyaki Baste & Glaze as the primary seasoning. A blend of brewed soy sauce, brown sugar, garlic, onion, and other select seasonings, it adds a special flavor dimension without extra fuss—and it contributes greatly to the mouth-watering gravy. And, you'll love the tart-sweet flavor and bright color accents provided by the plump and juicy cling peaches.

Teriyaki Peaches 'N Pot Roast

3-pound beef chuck pot roast, about 1½ inches thick
3 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
½ cup Kikkoman Teriyaki Baste & Glaze

2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 whole bay leaf
1 teaspoon basil leaves, crumbled
½ teaspoon garlic powder
1 can (16 ounces) cling peach halves in heavy syrup, drained
1 teaspoon cornstarch
Coat beef with flour; brown slowly on both sides in hot oil in Dutch oven or large skillet. Combine baste & glaze, vinegar, bay leaf, basil, garlic and 1 cup water; pour over beef. Cover and simmer 1 hour and 45 minutes; turn over occasionally. Add peaches; simmer, covered, 15 minutes longer, or until beef is tender. Meanwhile, blend cornstarch and 1 Tbsp. water. Remove beef and peaches to serving platter; keep warm. Pour pan drippings into large measuring cup; skim off fat. Return 1 cup drippings to pan; stir in cornstarch mixture. Cook and stir until mixture boils and thickens. To serve, cut beef across grain into thin slices and serve with peaches and sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

SEE RECIPES...
Page 41...

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By Lynn E. Ugolini

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No. 200

"Sing Nowell" Christmas Concert In Westfield

"Sing Nowell," Concerts on the Green's 1989 Christmas event, will take place on Wednesday, December 13th, at 8:00 p.m., in the Westfield Woman's Club, 28 Court Street, Westfield. The concert will be performed by Talisman, a New York-based male vocal ensemble of six which presents one of the most exciting and varied concert programs heard today.

Talisman's "Sing Nowell" is a celebration of six centuries of Christmas music that includes early Renaissance repertoire; traditional English, Catalan, Czech and German folk songs; and modern arrangements of some of the season's best known and loved carols.

Talisman, which includes two countertenors, two tenors, baritone and bass, was founded in 1986 when the group made its New York debut at Lincoln Center's

Alice Tully Hall with the renowned Ensemble for Early Music. The group has toured extensively throughout the United States and performs an annual series of concerts at New York's Cathedral of Saint John the Devine.

Concerts on the Green's tradition of after-the-concert receptions continues. All listeners are invited to a reception in the Woman's Club that will be sponsored by Chanterelle Caterers of Springfield and Fresh Pasta Company of Northampton.

Tickets to the evening's event are \$10, and can be purchased at Carroll Travel, 34 Main Street, Westfield, 413-562-5401. Tickets are also available at The Westfield Center, One Cottage Street, Easthampton, 413-527-7664. To order tickets by phone or charge tickets using VISA/MasterCard please call the Westfield Center.

Concerts on the Green wishes to thank the following for their leadership support: Air Compressor Engineering, Childsplay Magazine, Digital Equipment Corporation, Sarah Gillett Services for the Elderly, Holyoke Mall at Ingleside, Kellogg Brush Manufacturing Company, Lechmere, Inc., Massachusetts Arts Lottery as administered by the Westfield and Southwick Arts Councils, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts & Humanities, the National Endowment for the Arts, Pinsky Railroad Company, Shurtleff Children's Services, Inc., Westfield Academy, Westfield Savings Bank, Elderhaven, and Roger Butler Insurance Agency.

Concerts on the Green is an activity of The Westfield Center, a non-profit organization that promotes the study of 15th to 19th-century keyboard music through concerts, conferences, books and records.

RECIPES - From Page 40...

Whatever the reason, whatever the season, one of the most popular and universal desserts is the cheesecake.

Midori Cheesecake is an easy-to-make dessert featuring a smooth creamy filling with a refreshing splash of honeydew melon-flavored liqueur. The fresh fruit topping makes this cheesecake irresistible.

The secret to this simply splendid cheesecake is the perfect combination of ingredients, such as stirring just the right amount of liqueur into the cream cheese and selecting the ripest seasonal fruits for the garnish.

Midori melon liqueur has a distinctive green color. In fact, the name Midori itself means "green" in Japanese.

For a free brochure of other tantalizing recipes using Midori, please write to: **Midori Recipes, c/o LTA Group, 2100 91st Street, North Bergen, New Jersey, 07047.**

Midori Cheesecake

Crust:

1½ cups graham cracker crumbs

½ cup butter, melted

Mix and pat into spring form pan, covering bottom and sides part way up.

Filling:

3 packages (8-ounce) cream cheese, softened

1 cup sugar

1/8 teaspoon salt

4 eggs

2 tablespoons Midori

Topping:

2 cups sour cream

¼ cup sugar

2 teaspoons Midori

In a large bowl, whip cream cheese, sugar and salt until fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each egg. Stir in Midori. Pour into crust. Bake at 350°F for 50 minutes or until firm in center. Let stand 15 minutes. Reset oven to 450°F. Combine sour cream, sugar and Midori for topping. Spread over cake. Bake another 10 minutes.

Glaze:

1 cup apple jelly

2 tablespoons Midori

Fresh fruit such as strawberries, pineapple wedges, kiwi, or melon balls, for garnish

In a small saucepan, heat apple jelly on low to melt. Stir in Midori; cool slightly. Place fruit on cake; spoon glaze over fruit. Refrigerate and serve.

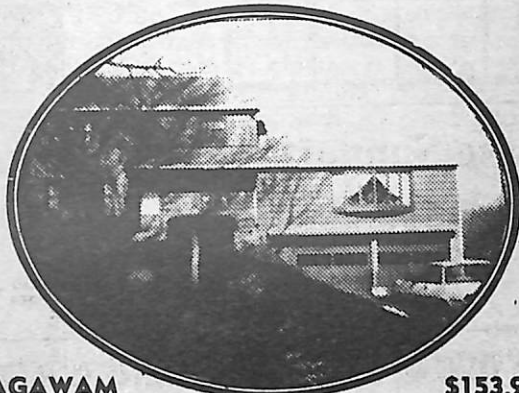


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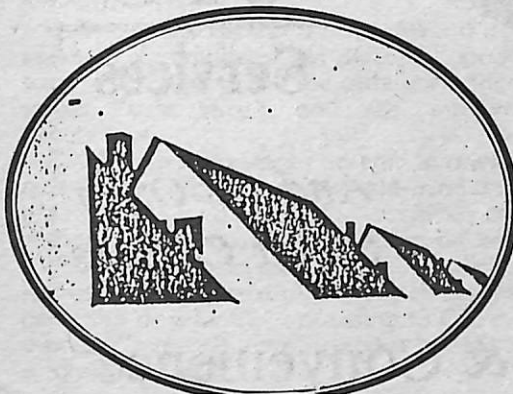
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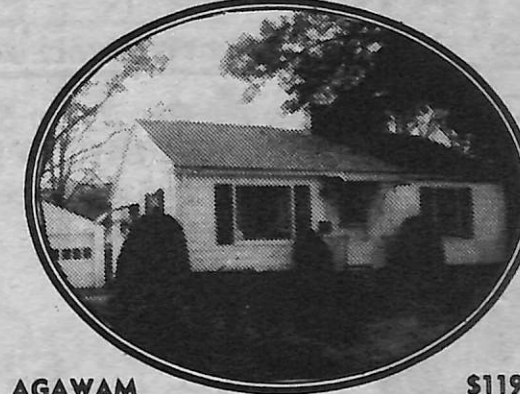


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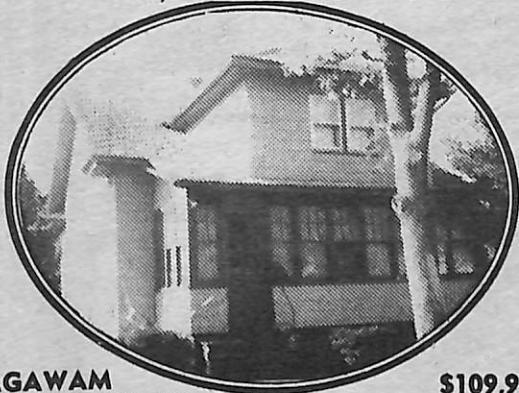
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MEET THE MASTER - by Dick Mastroianni

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Education

Child Assault Project Finishes Program At Granger School

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

The Child Assault Prevention Project (CAPP) was presented during the week of November 27th through December 1st, at Granger Elementary School.

CAPP was approved by the School Committee as an integrated part of the curriculum for all elementary schools in Agawam last year (after being piloted at Granger in 1987). Phelps Elementary School was the first Agawam school to receive the presentation in early October of this year.

Many new volunteers were trained at Westfield in October for the CAPP role plays done in each class. Included were **Gus & Kathy Mounemneh, Karl & Cele Schmaelze, Sandy Dubay, Iris Copson, Lori Ruscio, Julie Adamski, Cindy Swarthout, Diane Graveline, and Sue Hoague.**

The plays are introduced through a primary facilitator who accompanies two role players into each individual classroom. The facilitator holds intermediate discussions with the children, explaining three important privileges that all children are entitled to.

Each child's right to be safe, strong, and free is the basis of CAPP. The prevention methods taught through CAPP are designed to empower the child with strategies for verbal, physical, and sexual assault situations.

Kindergarten classes are shown role plays in two half-hour segments and grades one and three are visited once by CAPP people for one hour. The second and fourth grades are shown a videotape "Yes, You Can Say No" with a review discussion following.

During the three training sessions, volunteers see this same video and view taped role play classes from other schools to familiarize trainees with the types of interaction that may occur during classroom presentations. CAPP filmed a classroom session at Granger this year to use for new training programs with Gus & Kathy Mounemneh and Cynthia Hartdegen of Westfield.

CAPP's suggested follow-up activities at home include practicing the special "yell," role-playing common assault situations with your children, evaluating children's regular walking routes, encouraging children to help other children support their peers, establishing a "block parent network" of trusted adults usually available to help children, letting your child know you believe in their ability to stay safe, and letting them know you will always be there to help.

Also, CAPP asks that parents discuss the child's right not to be touched in ways that create feelings of uncomfortableness, the right to say **no**, and the right to get help.

Tell your child about a bribe, what it is, and what it seeks to accomplish; and discuss "good" vs. "bad" secrets and how to tell the difference. Incorporate the words, "safe, strong, and free" into your family's vocabulary.

CAPP also encourages parents to answer children's questions about nightmares, television programs, real-life tragedies, and "what if's" positively and creatively without ridiculing a child's feelings or denying reality.

Parents may also read books on building children's self-esteem, child sexual assault, children's rights, and assertion as a family, according to CAPP. CAPP asks that we "make children's good self-esteem and safety a family project."



CHILD ASSAULT PREVENTION PROJECT (CAPP) members at Granger Elementary School. From left - Phyllis Lewis, principal; Larry Harbeson, Home/School Adjustment counselor; Tim Molaghan, and Iris Copson (School Department editor, Agawam Advertiser News). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Adult Ed. Registration At AHS Dec. 13th

Early registration for classes in the Agawam Adult Education Program for the second semester will be held on Wednesday, December 13th, in the Agawam High School main office between 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. Those interested who are unable to register on December 13th will be able to register on Wednesday, January 3rd, and Thursday, January 4th, 1990 in the Agawam High School main office between 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. The registration fee is \$30 per course.

The administration reserves the right to cancel a course(s) if there is an insufficient enrollment and registration fees will be refunded in full. Classes begin Monday, January 8th, 1990 and end April 2nd, 1990.

The following courses are being offered for second semester.

Mondays: Basketweaving, Chair Caning, Typing, English 9, 10, 11, and 12, U.S. History, Psychology, General Math.

Tuesdays: Recordkeeping, Oil Painting, and Quilting.

Wednesdays: Wood Refinishing.

Thursdays: Cabinet-making, Italian Cooking, Basketweaving, and academic courses that are offered.



Agawam PAC Plans Get Acquainted Night

The Agawam Parents' Advisory Council for Special Needs Children will host a "Get Acquainted Night," Wednesday, December 13th, at 7:00 p.m., in the Agawam Junior High library, second floor.

The invited guests are Mayor Christopher Johnson, and newly elected members of the School Committee: Teresa Kozloski, Linda Galarneau, and Jordan St. John. Also in attendance will be Louis Massoia, Jr., School Committee member-Collaborative liaison, John Brosnan, PhD., Special Education director, and members of the special education staff.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide an opportunity for parents, teachers, and elected officials to discuss their feelings and concerns and also share ideas regarding Special Education in Agawam. All parents of children in special education are encouraged to attend.

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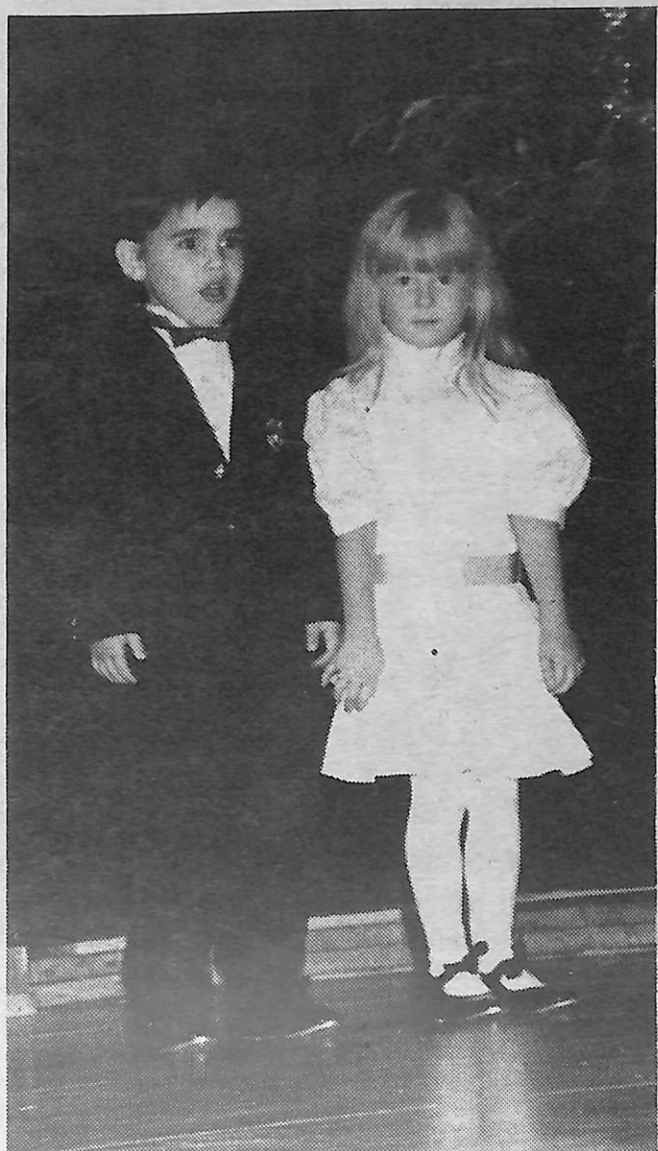
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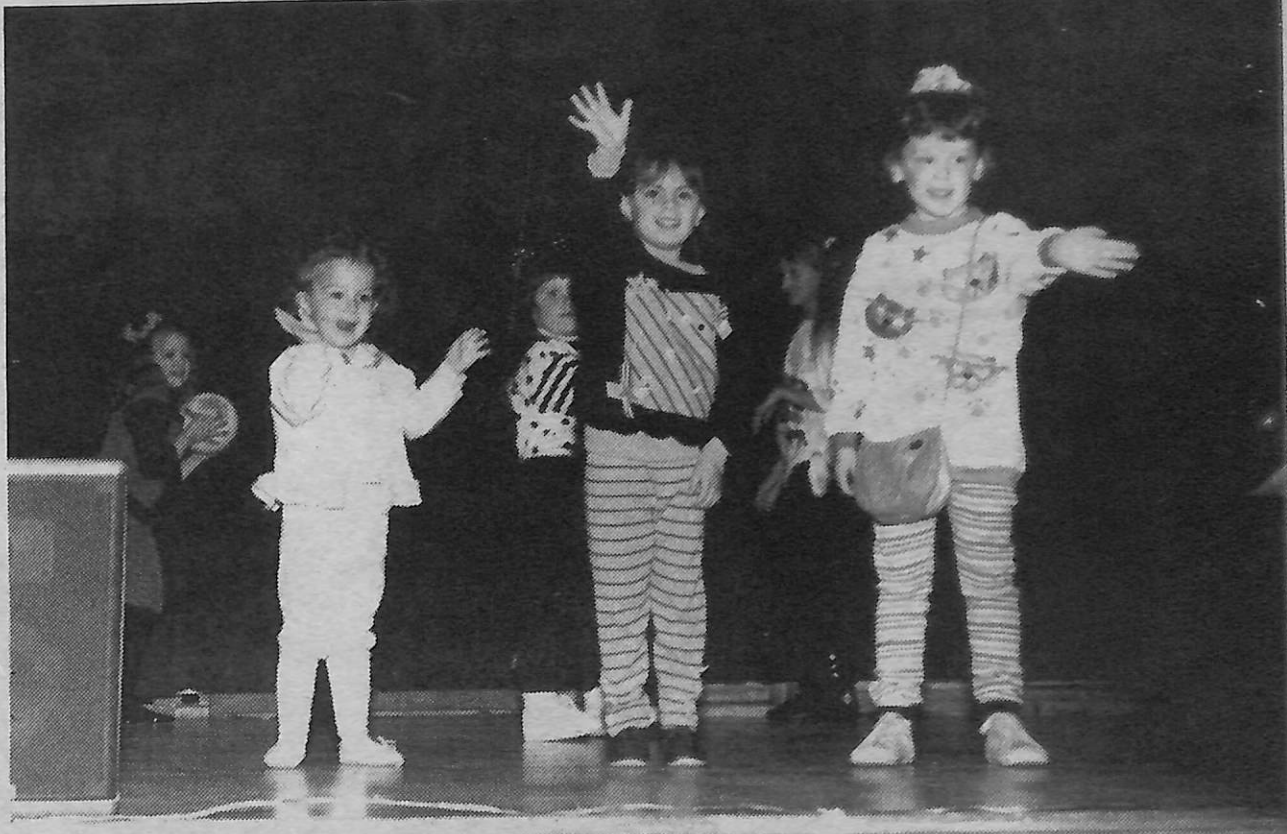
Happy Birthday, "CC"

Love,
Dad & Mom

Annmarie's Dance Place Plus Holds Fashion Show



PERFORMING A CUTE DUET at the recent Fashion Show hosted by Annmarie's Dance Place Plus in Feeding Hills are Brad Dumas and Alison King. The show was held at the Westfield Woman's Club building. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ON STAGE FOR Annmarie's Dance Place Plus at a recent fashion in Westfield at the Woman's Club building (TOP PHOTO) Kristie Chirgwin, Kaitlin Sardella, and Kristen Ormsby; PHOTO LEFT - John & Megan O'Krongly modeling some of the latest fashions. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

Annual Winter Concert Planned At AHS

The Annual Winter Concert, presented by the Agawam High School Music Department will take place on Wednesday, December 20th. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m., in the high school auditorium.

This is the only performance of the year that includes all performing groups of the Music Department. Instrumental groups, including the Concert Band and Jazz Band, under the direction of Scott Thomson will join the Show Choir and Chorus, under the direction of Stephen Files.

Donations, which help to support activities of these groups, will be accepted.

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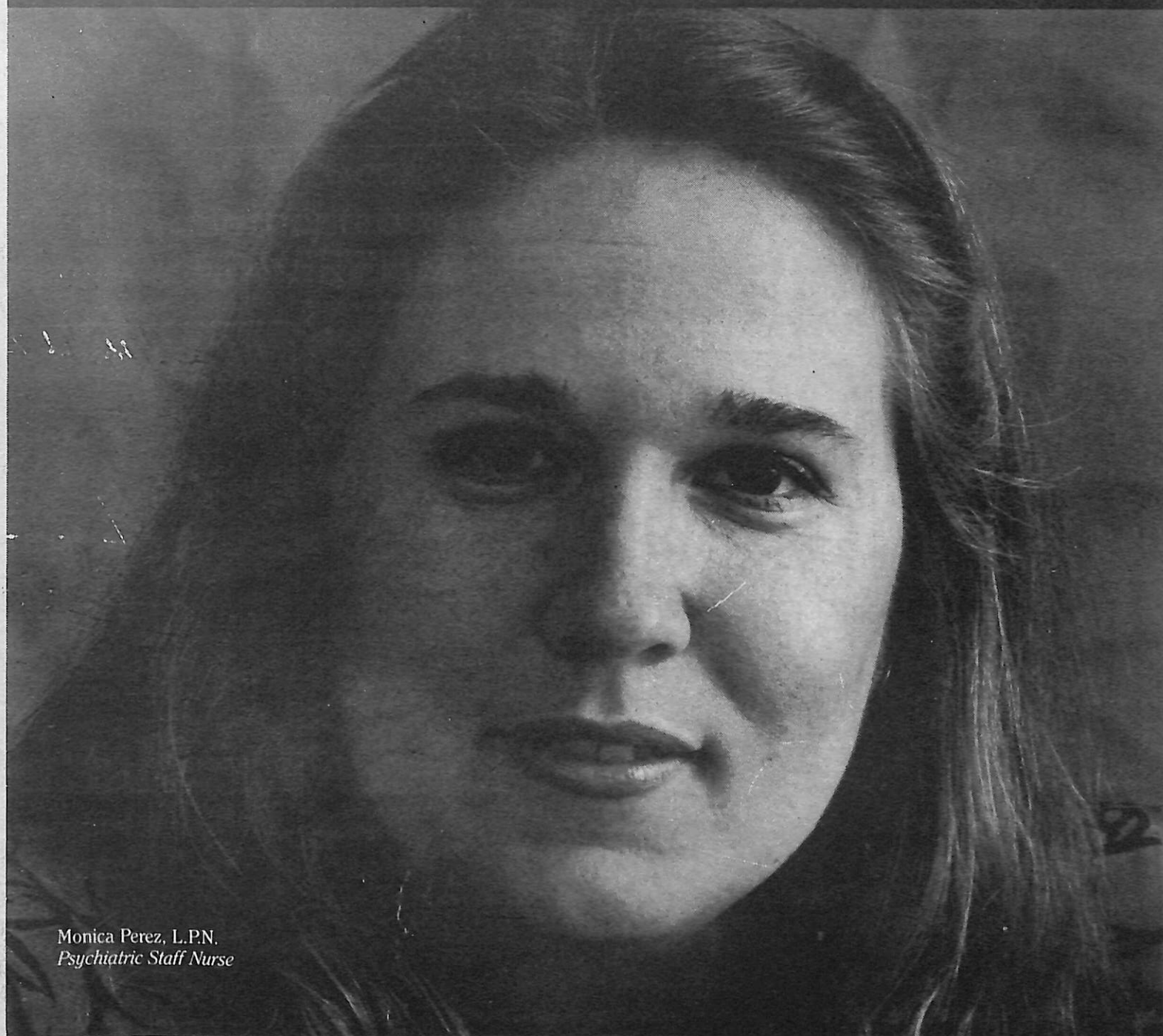
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Miss Jr. Agawam At Annmarie's Fashion Show



MISS JUNIOR AGAWAM, Elisa Newman, attended the recent Fashion Show sponsored by Annmarie's Dance Place Plus, located in the Juniper Ridge Shops, Feeding Hills. IN PHOTO LEFT, Annmarie Morin, owner and operator of Annmarie's Dance Place Plus, brought her cat, "Bausha" to perform a little routine during the show. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

Monday, December 11th: Steamed frankfort in roll, Boston baked beans, seasoned vegetables, peaches in syrup, milk.

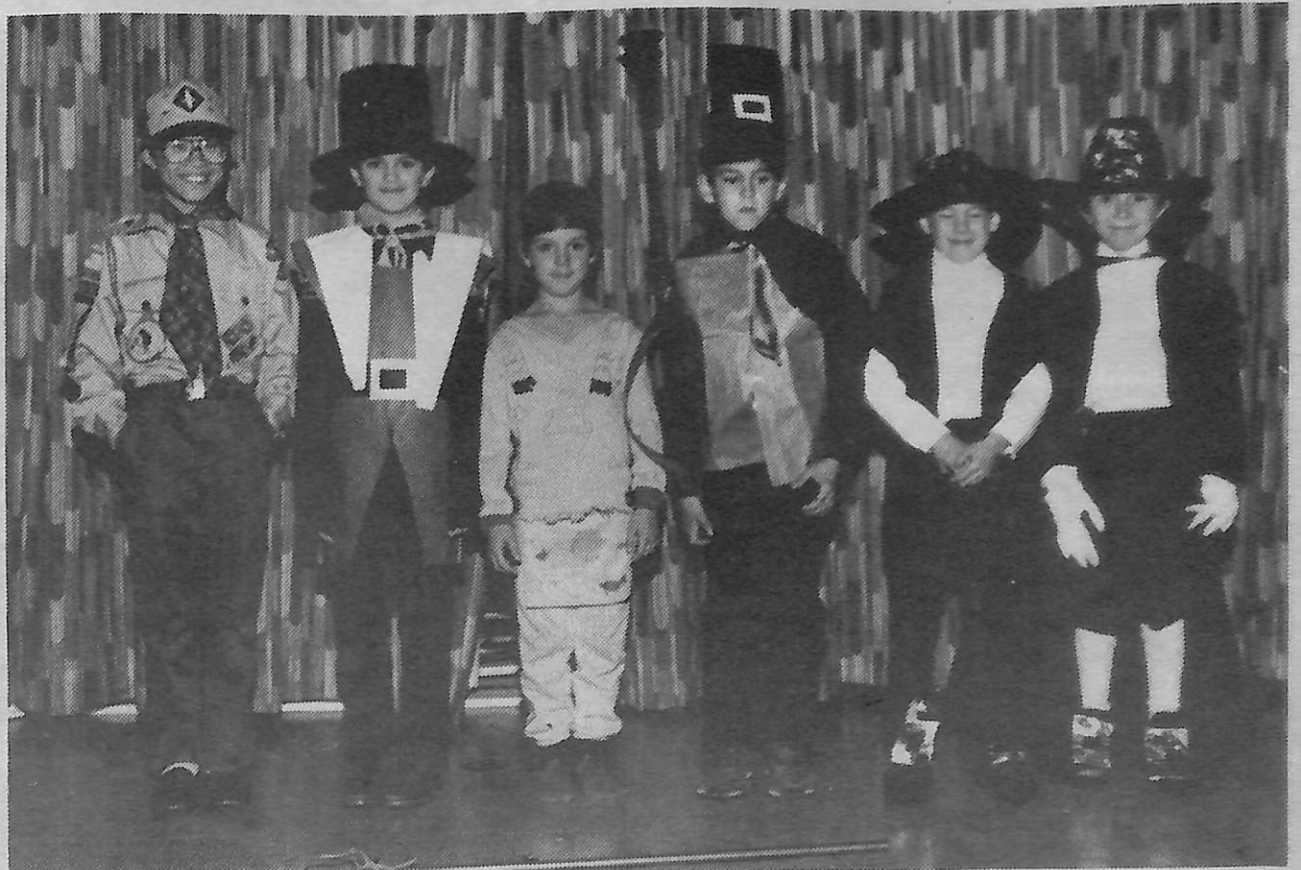
Tuesday, December 12th: Hamburg in roll, steamed rice, seasoned green beans, chilled mixed fruit, or chocolate pudding with topping, milk.

Wednesday, December 13th: Spaghetti with meatsauce, seasoned broccoli cuts, Italian bread and butter, peaches or jello with topping, milk.

Thursday, December 14th: Oven baked chicken nuggets, diced carrots, steamed rice, bread and butter, honey and mayonnaise, chilled pears or chocolate brownie, milk.

Friday, December 15th: ½ tuna salad sandwich, ½ peanut butter sandwich, niblet corn, baked potato, raspberry sherbert, milk.

Pack 77 Puts On Thanksgiving Skit



PUTTING ON A THANKSGIVING SKIT called "Thanksgiving Around The World" are Pack 77 Scouts, from left - Joseph Kerr, Tommy Casiello, Jules LaValley, Brian Landry, J. Grant Gordon, Lawrence Kerr. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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OBITUARIES
BLOCK, Evan W., 44, who worked for
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heart disease. He is survived by his
wife, Helen, and children Evan, Jr., and
Melissa, age 9. The funeral will be
held at 10 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 11, at
the funeral home.

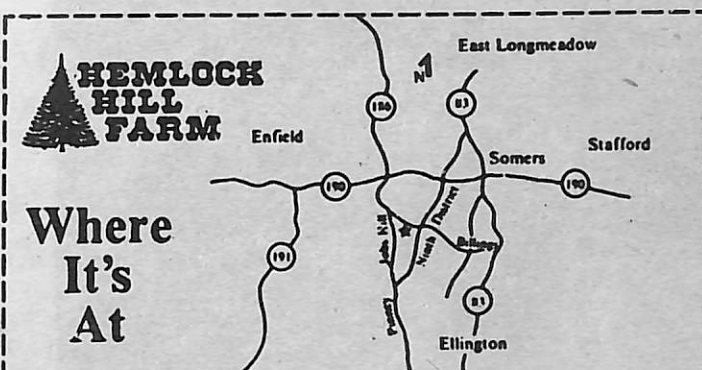
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AHS Scholars Place Third At Academic Meet

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Agawam High School was ranked up in the top three teams once again this year during the Fifth Annual Western Massachusetts Academic Decathlon held Saturday, November 18th.

Larry O'Brien, Decathlon coach and AHS instructor, accompanied the team on the day trip to Pittsfield, which earned them third place in the team divisional competition.

In past years, the top three teams from Western Massachusetts went on to compete in the state championship as part of the 15 teams invited to that competition each year.

AHS Decathlon Captain **Allan Porowski** said, "This year only the top team (first place Pittsfield High School) will be going to the state finals. Actually, Pittsfield didn't even have enough points to come in as one of the top 15 teams in the state."

Porowski, a senior who participated in his junior year also, further explained, "The test this year was much, much harder than last year. The winning score was almost half of what it was last year."

"It is interesting to note that in the eastern part of the state, there are scheduled classes called Academic Decathlon (structured into the curriculum). This gives some idea of the type of competition we are up against," said Porowski.

He added, "Mr. O'Brien is great, and many of the teachers also helped us prepare for the competition."

The Western Massachusetts format contained the same 10 event categories this year. There was a 15-minute essay test, interviews, 1½ to 2 minute impromptu speech, history, math, language and literature, science, economics, and fine arts. The prepared speech was a topic of the competitor's choice this year, unlike last year when each participant spoke on "Presidential Qualifications."

Individual gold, silver, and bronze medals were awarded for each of these events. Three team "A" grade level or "Honors" students participated in all events. Porowski received a silver in economics and a bronze for his interview. He said that a medal for inter-



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH Academic Decathlon team with faculty advisor Lawrence O'Brien. Back row - Hans Mueller, Carolyn Tremblay, Greg Hess, Eric Rose, and O'Brien. Middle row - Jennifer Daubney and Kristin Rapacki. Kneeling - Allan Porowski and James Broadhurst. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

view had not been taken by Agawam for a number of years. **Jennifer Daubney** took the silver for fine arts and bronze for essay. **Kristin Rapacki** was the third Honors student.

Three "Scholastic" or "B" grade level students were **Hans Mueller**, **Carolyn Tremblay** (who received a bronze for essay), and **Eric Rose** (a senior who also participated last year).

Rose won the individual gold medal for language and literature, and he took the silver for the science category.

"Varsity" team senior **James Broadhurst** returned to the decathlon competition this year to take the silver for language and literature, a silver for fine arts, a bronze for economics, and a bronze for math. **Greg Hess** (varsity) also participated in each of the events.

Only six (two from each level) of the eight individual

scores are counted towards the team award during this divisional competition. **Martino Santinello** was given the title "manager" and participated in events labeled a "practice team" when he accompanied the decathlon team to Pittsfield.

The final event which was conducted before a large audience was the Super Quiz. Decathlon members had approximately 30 seconds to respond to multiple choice questions on "Indians."

Porowski said, "Agawam was in second place throughout most of the day, but we were beat out by Taconic for points at the end."

Last year Agawam placed second behind Pittsfield and won first place in 1987-88. Congratulations are once again in order for such fine representatives of Agawam Schools.

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THE AGAWAM MIDDLE SCHOOL has just completed its Fall Intramural Co-Ed Sports Program. Soccer and Flag Football were the two programs offered and both were highly successful as evidenced by the fact that over 60 percent of the study body participated in the co-ed program. IN TOP PHOTO, pictured are the Room 13 champs. Back row - faculty member Robert Farrell, Tim Drenzyk, Craig Day, Patrick Napoli, Jason DeGray, Matt Bulmer, and Principal Ralph Zavarella. Front row - Justin Trench, Kenneth Smythe, Christine Mazeika, Jeff Harlin, Michael Domaingue, and James Holling. MIDDLE PICTURE: Room 1, Grade 5 Champs. Back row - Mrs. Govoni, Phil McGeoghan, Edward Cecchi, Megan Berry, Lisa Reveruzzi, Lisa Gallerani, teacher Emmet Morrill, Erik Carr, and Jessica Couture. Front row - Amber Paradysz, Tom Dunn, Andrew Stanislas, Kevin Pagella, Philip von Hollander, Cindi Alfano, and Bree Hayward. BOTTOM PHOTO - Room 4 champs. Back row, from left - teacher Louis Spiro, Richard Skowrya, Joseph Yacteen, Bridget Rust, Jill Cooper, Nicolas Christy, Keith Benton, Gwendolyn Beaver, Anne Kelley, and teacher Emmet Morrill. Front row - Patrick Rego, Michael Forastiere, David Kellogg, Thomas Melbourne, Jennifer Stratton, Kimberley Leopardi, Todd Jorgensen, Carlo Bonavita, and Christopher Bitzas. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

Santa Claus To Arrive At Perry Lane Park Dec. 9th

Attention: All Good Little Girls and Boys!
Santa Claus will be at Perry Lane Park, Agawam, on Saturday, December 9th.
He should be arriving at about 1:00 p.m. and staying until 2:00 p.m.
Tell Mom and Dad that you can have your picture taken with Santa for a slight fee.
Hope to see everyone at the park!

RECYCLING - From Page 1...

Children helped find solutions by suggesting, "tell your friends to get together to help clean-up," "talk to people and parents about what to do to help," and "recycle it."

Puppeteer Elston showed the children how to use creative odds and ends to make shadow boxes, mobile puppet theatres, and the construction of her menagerie.

She said, "This presentation is new. We used animals with the younger children to discuss the environment in hopes of endearing them through their love of animals to participate in the recycling program and becoming aware of their surroundings."

Elston said that the Elfin Theatre is interested in followup workshops in the classrooms making things from "trash and junk" for "projects in the community so that everything is very integrated." She said they will also do workshops on puppet-making, and that teachers can help to prepare students before the puppet show.

Elston's vision is to present these types of programs on an international basis so that countries can learn to work together to make the planet a cleaner, safer place to live. Literally, "We've Got the Whole World in Our Hands," she said.

Intramural Champs Crowned At Middle School



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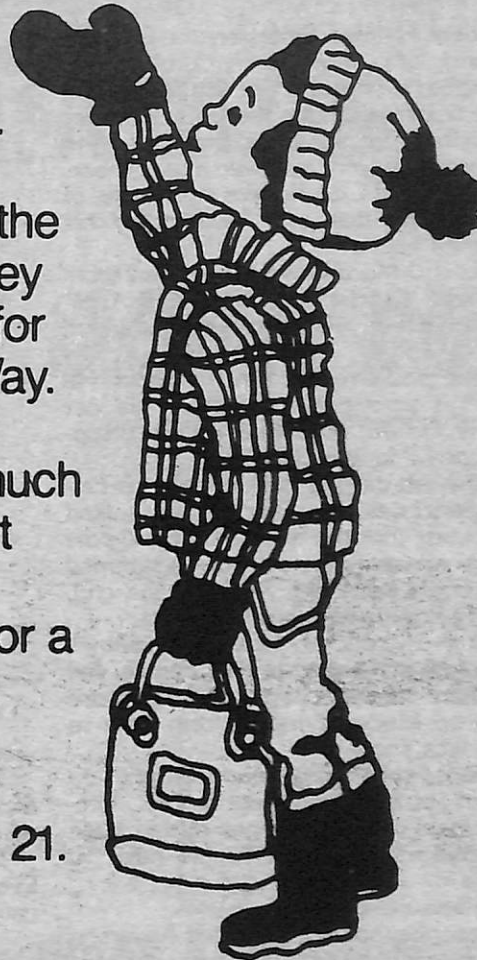
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Sports

Modge Steps Down As AHS Football Coach

Gridiron Moms Banquet Held; Awards Presented

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Agawam loves its football. Nearly 200 people got decked-out and arrived at The Oaks Banquet House last Thursday night as the 1989 Agawam High Brownies had their Annual Football Banquet. It was a very emotional night.

Unofficially, many people all over town knew beforehand that Coach Joe Modzelewski had decided to retire from his head coaching post at the end of this season. Athletic Director Cliff Kibbe made the official announcement at the banquet.

"I am just not satisfied with my record," said a sad Modzelewski prior to the dinner. "There were just so many games that we were one play away from winning a huge ballgame and we just couldn't seem to get it done. I always wondered if somebody else was in charge if maybe the team would have had more success."

Asked if he could point to one game that might have been the straw that broke the camel's back, Modge said, "That Westfield game hurt real bad this year, but if I had to single one out, it would be the Chicopee Comp game. It became so frustrating that we could not field the same offensive or defensive lineup for even two weeks in a row this season. Injuries really hurt us."

"I would have liked to have coached for another 10 years. It just seems like a good time to get out now."

Is that because your son, Joe, Jr., is graduating? "No not entirely," he smiled. "That part of it has been the most satisfying time of my life. There is not a feeling in the world that can come close to being able to work with and be so proud of your son as a coach and father."

Headed by President Helaine Smelstor, the Gridiron Moms put on a dandy of a show. Every detail was in place—the night moved along at a perfect pace. Most impressive was the trophy table as the bronze figures resembling the Heisman Trophy stood there for all to see. Each senior football player was given one of those.

Guidance Counselor Paul Cavallo was the master of ceremonies for the festivities and he handled his chores like a seasoned veteran.

Along with Kibbe and Modzelewski, the head table consisted of assistant coaches for the team: Gary Geiger, Eric Lunden, Dean Vecchiarelli, and Alan Boucher.

Modge took to the podium and ran the show. He displayed many of his emotions while doing his last dance. He was funny. He was reflective. He was disappointed. He was happy. He was proud.

He handed-out the letters. He handed-out the certificates. He told little stories about each kid. He talked of some of the problems that the team had in the past several years. In a short sentence or two, he summed up his relationship with each kid. Right to the end, Modge was blatantly honest with each of them.

He singled-out four very special kids to him—**Shawn Smith, Mike Curto, Jason Wooley**, and of course, **Joe Modzelewski, Jr.** There were a couple of frogs loose and they jumped into Modge's throat from time to time. A tear or two was shed.

Vecchiarelli gave out the "Ricky Morin Trophy" to **Stuart McGregor** as outstanding sophomore. Vecchiarelli told the crowd that McGregor had a huge heart and the coaching staff would like to have 50 McGregors out there.

McGregor is a 150-pound guard.

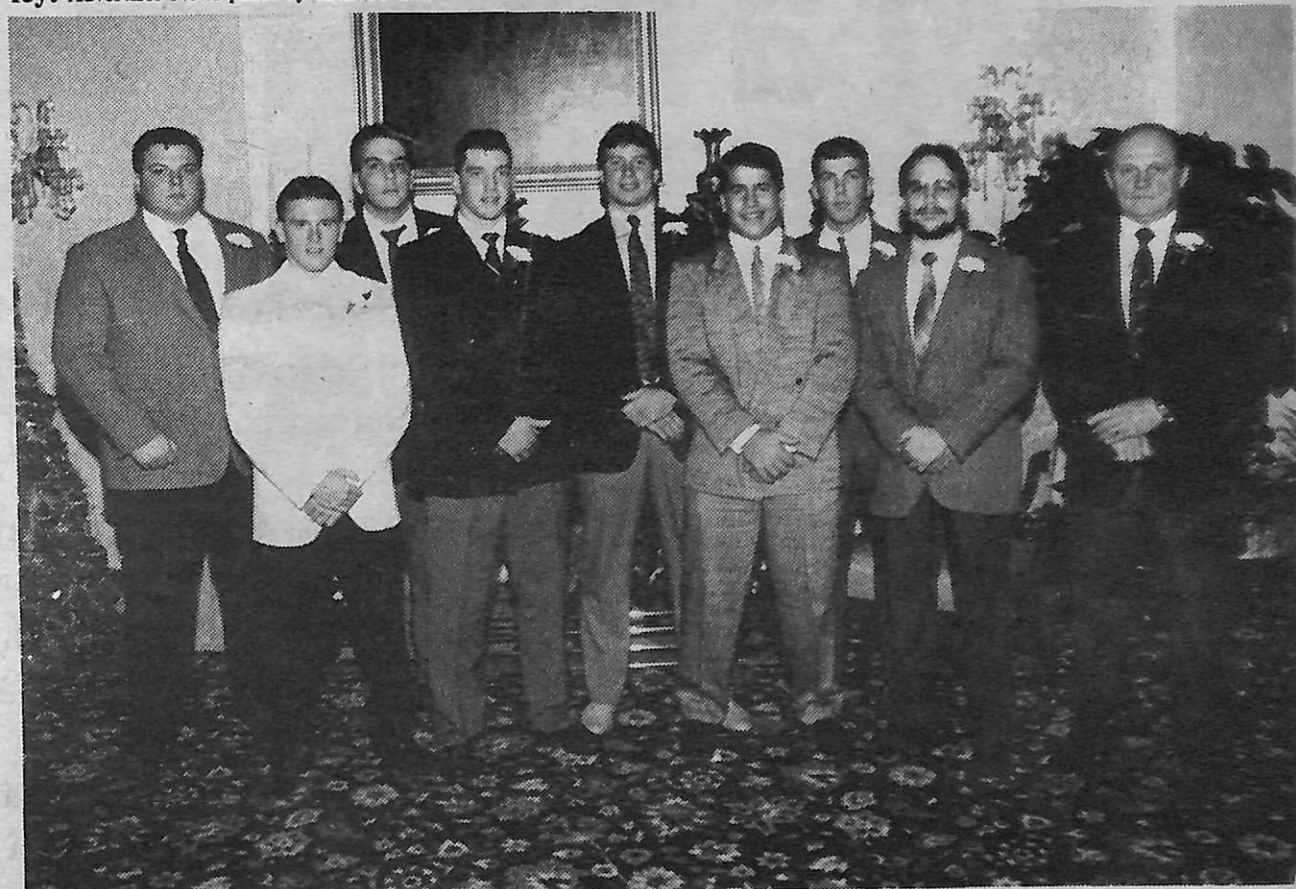
An Anderson namesake took the "Richard Anderson Trophy," which is awarded annually to the junior who shows the most improvement from the sophomore to the junior year. **Sebastian Anderson** received that award from Geiger. Geiger said that Anderson was a great kid who had come a million miles since they had first met.

Mike Curto received the "Roger LeClerc Trophy" for the outstanding senior lineman. Lunden made the presentation, noting that Curto never quit despite injuries and he loved to get dirty. Quite a compliment for a lineman, I understand.

Jason Wooley got the "Clem Hobbs Trophy" for Outstanding Senior Back, "Most Valuable Senior Award," the game ball from when he broke 3,000



SENIOR CLASS MEMBERS of the 1989 Agawam High football team. Back row, from left - Mike Birk, Shawn Smith, Joey Modzelewski, Matt Gibby, Oyvind Ohra, Scott Smith. Middle row - John Mallioux, Mike Malanson, Mike Curto, Joey Smelstor, Brian Robinson, Pete Barafaldi, and Kevin Hargis. Kneeling - John Benjamin, Pat Flebotte, Jason Wooley, and Tim Coffey. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



1989 AGAWAM HIGH FOOTBALL CAPTAINS with the coaching staff, pictured at the Annual Banquet. Back row, from left - Coach Eric Lunden, Coach Dean Vecchiarelli, Joey Modzelewski, and Coach Bushur. Front row - Jason Wooley, Shawn Smith, Mike Curto, Coach Gary Geiger, Head Coach Joe Modzelewski. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

yards for his career, and a partridge in a pear tree.

The "Coaches Award" was a co-award this year as Modge named **Shawn Smith** and **Joe Modzelewski Jr.** as recipients. Another tear. Another hug.

Then came the standing ovation for Modge. Everyone was up. He had performed beautifully on a very tough night. He had moved a lot of people.

Then, a surprise for the players. For the first time in 18 years, they were going to get to keep their jerseys. All the seniors got both their home white and their travelling brown jerseys. The booster club had purchased them for them. Faculty member Gerry Smith and parent Al Wooley presented them to the players.

Now, it was the players turn. Jason Wooley performed the first chore and he didn't hate to do it either. He ordered the sophomore players to take their places and they performed their rendition of the Agawam Fight Song for the crowd. A fine show, actually.

The assistant coaches were all given gifts from the players and then Joe Modzelewski, Jr. presented a ball to his father. A very touching moment took place. The

crowd was up again and Modge and his wife both succumbed to the tears again. Joe Jr. held up nicely. I'm sure it is a night that no member of that trio will soon forget.

Modge was up at the podium again to tell the crowd about the recent coaches meeting and their All-League selections. Agawam was well represented.

On offense, **Matt Gibby** and **Jason Wooley** were named All-League. **Joe Modzelewski, Jr.** made All-League tight end and he did so unanimously. **Mike Malanson** was named as the punter on the squad.

John Benjamin, Joe Smelstor, and **Brian Robinson** were named All-League, defensively at their respective positions.

Helaine Smelstor then introduced Diane Godek as the incoming Gridiron Moms president for 1990, and the rest of the officers.

Cavallo then finished off the evening, complimenting everyone on a fine performance. Cavallo closed by calling Modzelewski's swan song "the best class act I've ever seen." Everyone applauded. It was time to go home from the last football banquet of the 80's.

Agawam High WINTER SPORTS PREVIEW

Bob Johnson Has It All Next Week!!!

Hey Jason Wooley, It's Been Great; Few Will Forget You Very Soon!

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

"Look, Jason doesn't like green beans," smiled another of his adoring fans. Though the rest of the plate looked as if it had just been taken from the cupboard, the green vegetables sat there staring back at him.

Jason Wooley is under a microscope. The life of a schoolboy star. He holds up just fine under the scrutiny. Check last week's *Advertiser News* and you'll find his name under the Honor Roll column. He's not in just one section of the newspaper. As a matter of fact, run him against Christopher Johnson and we would have a one-term mayor on our hands.

Wooley has completed his schoolboy football. At the football banquet, it all ended with an expected exclamation point. The poor kid had to go to Taylor Rental in the middle of the night to rent a van to cart home another batch of hardware that had been showered upon him.

Every award that he was eligible to receive, he received. All the kind words were said, he smiled appropriately. A football hero in a town where football heroes have been nearly canonized for years and years.

Right now, Jason is hot. He'll be hot in this town until someone makes the townspeople forget. It may be a long time in coming. Every tailback will be compared. Few will pass the test. The next few years will be brutal for those who will choose to attempt to fill his shoes. Little feet; Big Shoes.

Jason wasn't part of the tremendous winning seasons that have been a part of Agawam folklore. His sophomore season was magical until a never-to-be-forgotten tainted tie in Westfield cost the kids a trip to the Super Bowl (the made extra-point called no good).

He was part of an exciting three years. Agawam had a chance to win every week. Every single week (barring the last two Cathedral games), the players, coaches, fans and parents looked to Jason to lead them. He was a leader; he wanted the football at crunch time. Little man; Big Shoulders.

Coach Joe Modzelewski told a story at the banquet and nobody was surprised. Modge talked of the incredible game at Westfield a month ago. Agawam was trailing by a point in the fourth quarter. It was fourth and goal at the two yard line of the Bombers. Agawam called a timeout to decide what to do. The game clock

was inside of three minutes.

Surely, steady Mike Malanson could get you the three points with his foot. A voice could be heard from the front of the players huddled with the coaching staff. It was Jason: "48 Toss, Coach. I'll get it for us."

Westfield might as well have been in that huddle, too. They knew that Agawam would accept the challenge and go for the touchdown. They also knew it would be Jason. Seconds later, Agawam had the lead. Jason had done it again.

I don't know what Jason is going to do with himself next year. I'm sure that he and his parents, along with counselors and recruiters, will shape a path for him that will give him his best chance for success.

He made so many defensive players so frustrated along the way. He made so many miss tackles. He ran through so many tackles. He ran away from so many speedsters. When they did get a chance to hit him, they made the most of their opportunity.

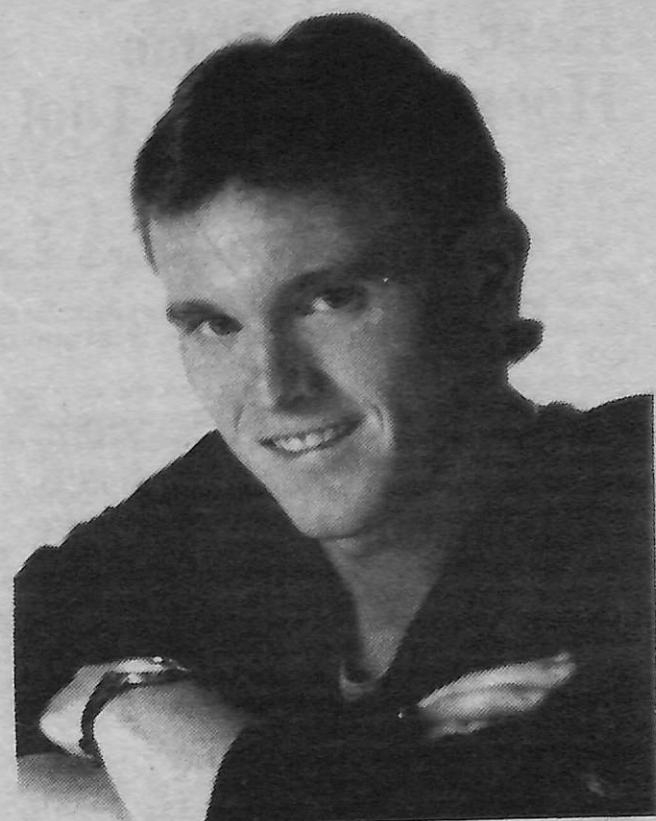
Jason got dinged a lot in his career. At his size, coupled with his unparalleled desire to win, Jason lost many of his one-on-one battles with opposing linemen and linebackers. He spent many Saturday nights nursing aggravating injuries. He missed some games along the way. He and his followers are aware of this factor.

You may think it parochial of me, but, Jason is the best player in the league. When Marcus Lee left Cathedral, Mr. Wooley became the class of the league. Balch is good for Westfield—a fine player who could play power football. Minnechaug had a couple of guys who played running back and linebacker who were solid. Garutti is an excellent quarterback for Cathedral. Holyoke has a couple of running backs who will shine in years to come. This was Jason's year, though.

Breakaway speed, ability to cutback on a dime, intense enough to get every inch available on every play. He would play smashface football when he had to do so. He made saving tackles as a safety. He could punt. He could kick extra points. He always was a threat to throw the option (two TD passes this year.)

He would fill in as quarterback when the need arose. He was someone who would do anything and, most importantly, could do everything.

He plays basketball, I'm told. He runs track, I'm told. He plays baseball, I'm told. He is not finished yet. No, he's only 17. Imagine that.



AGAWAM HIGH SENIOR TAILBACK
Jason Wooley has finished his starry career carrying the pigskin for the orange and brown.

NO ONE covers Agawam High Sports like our Bob Johnson. Bob is another reason why you turn our pages every week!!!

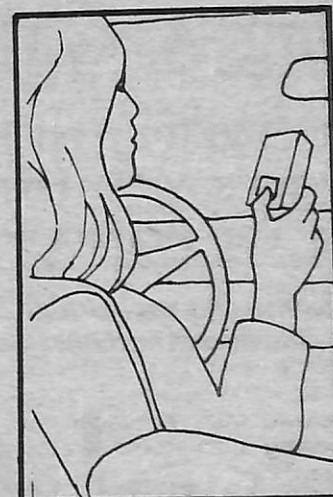
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Karen Patterson, I Hear, Plays Some Hoop For AHS, Too!

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Yes, Karen, I am starting to get jazzed up about winter sports. I sure am.

I ran into senior **Karen Patterson** over at Ryan Drug last weekend. That's what she asked me. Was I getting ready for Winter Sports?

Karen was one of the many stars on the very successful Agawam High girls' soccer team this year. She is getting ready to shift gears. It's nearly time for her to don her basketball uniform.

I didn't know that Karen played basketball before I ran into her. I asked her if she as any good at hoops. I already knew the answer before I asked her. Karen is going to be successful at anything she does simply based on her terrific intensity level.

I asked her if she was a starter on the team. I'm not sure that she answered me. I think I know the answer. I have a difficult time visualizing her riding anybody's pine. I'll find out December 15th when the season starts.

This is the beauty of a first year assignment. Each season has its own newness. Surprises galore. I'll see football players playing basketball, hockey, or wrestling. I'll see soccer players using their hands. There are so many who are so versatile. It will be fun to watch the transition.

Imagine **Cathy Scaggs** having four weapons instead of just two. **Matt Gibby** going up for a power rebound. Won't it be a "joy" to watch **Joy Clark's** precision jump shooting? **Patterson. Wooley. Sean Smith.** A host of others. All applying new skills in the winter. Yes, I'm getting ready for the bell to ring.

Contrast this situation with the professionals. Kevin McHale has long been noted for "taking the summer off" after the Celtics pack it in. Most of the pros play one sport and enjoy leisure for the balance of the year.

Outside of the mystical Mr. Bo Jackson, most of them do the one sport in which they excel and rest on their laurels the rest of the time.

Youth. In high school, the kids have the resiliency of their youth that allows them to push for an entire campaign. Three sports stars are not uncommon at all. Smaller schools especially have this phenomenon. Football, basketball, and baseball. Soccer, wrestling, and track. Field hockey, basketball, and track. Whatever the combination, it makes for an action packed year.

Think of that next time you lose your remote control and have to walk all the way to the television to make your channel selection.

I will be making my way through the various squads in the next week putting together the Winter Sports Preview. You can read it in these pages next week. Look for the outlook on girls' basketball, boys' basketball, wrestling, hockey, and swimming and skiing, boys' and girls'.

Balls are bouncing right now. Pucks are flying. Holds are being experimented with by the grapplers. There's a ripple in the pool and they are making snow on Mount Tom. It is time to begin anew.

Bob Johnson On Sports...

Ode To My Friend Moe: Chase Another Dream

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

This week I want to talk about my friend, Moe.

He and I go back only a short length of time, but our lives have paralleled for quite some time. Sometimes it doesn't take a long time to develop a good friendship. Like anything else, it depends on the circumstances of the relationship.

Moe and I had a professional relationship. He had his set of problems and I had mine. We were in the business of communication.

Both of us were intense people. We both wanted to do our work perfectly and be respected in our respective marketplaces. We would do whatever it took to achieve our goals. Sometimes we were very happy with the results; other times we were in the opposite ends of the spectrum.

Luckily, we were both doing what we had set out to do many years ago. That was a big bonus on the down days. At least we were doing what we loved to do and that kept us motivated.

Our shared ideals are what got us into trouble. We wanted to please all the people all the time. This was not possible. Subconsciously, we were smart enough to realize this.

We were reaching for our own particular pot of gold. No obstacle was too large to overcome. We were intent on bringing home the bacon. There were many speed-bumps in the road.

Sometimes the frustration was too much to handle. Outside forces acted upon us time after time. There were time constraints. There were family obligations. There were the critics. Everyone thought that they could do the job better. They all wanted the job. They only knew about the good parts.

Life isn't always fair. What is important to us is not

always important to others. What is very important to some people is only mildly important to us. It becomes a challenge to strike a balance that we can live with comfortably.

All the managerial functions had to be dealt with efficiently. Good planning. Time management. Finances. Personnel. Sales. Public Relations. Good judgment.

At times, everything that you could ask for was done with your resources and accomplished to your satisfaction. Incredibly, it would not be enough to get the job done. You just wanted to scream. Sometimes we did scream. It never helped. Sometimes it made us feel better.

We plugged along and looked ahead. Were we ever going to reach that level of self-actualization that we had sought? Was one lifetime ample time to get there? Were the hurdles too high? Am I fooling myself? Was it time to explore new avenues? All the questions were asked and answered many times.

We made our decisions—we set our dreams free. Set them loose so that another man might grasp his dream and run with it.

I have regretted my decision at least once every day since I made it. Still, it was the right thing to do. In my mind, I was the best. That is where it counts. Giving everything that you have at everything that you do is the solace that allows men to sleep at night. Honesty within yourself is perhaps the most important quality that a human can possess.

I have chased a dream and caught it. A tiger by the tail. I gave it one hell of a ride and so did Moe. It might be over, but, in the final analysis we did just fine.

It is time to chase another one, that's all.

BayWest Squirt III Team Begins Season

The BayWest Squirt III's hockey team have started the season well with hard play and good defense. Their last game was against an undefeated Holy Name team.

BayWest gave Holy Name their toughest win yet in a close 5-4 contest. Outstanding goaltending by Eric Daris for BayWest kept them in the game. Jamie Mitchell (2), Mario Navone (1), and Adam Delpozza (1) scored goals with assists from Mike Yu and Steve Gallant. Every member of the team hustled, especially

in the last minute when the goalie was pulled to try and tie it up.

Team members include: **Trevor Brown, Albert Cavaliero, Kevin Coombs, Eric Daris, Adam Delpozza, Brian Doe, Spencer Doe, Steve Gallant, Nick Marsh, Jamie Mitchell, Kevin Murray, Mario Navone, Billy O'Brien, Nick Smith, Stephan Young, and Michael Yu.** The team is coached well by Mark Navone and Larry Marsh.

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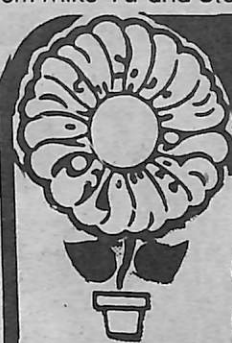


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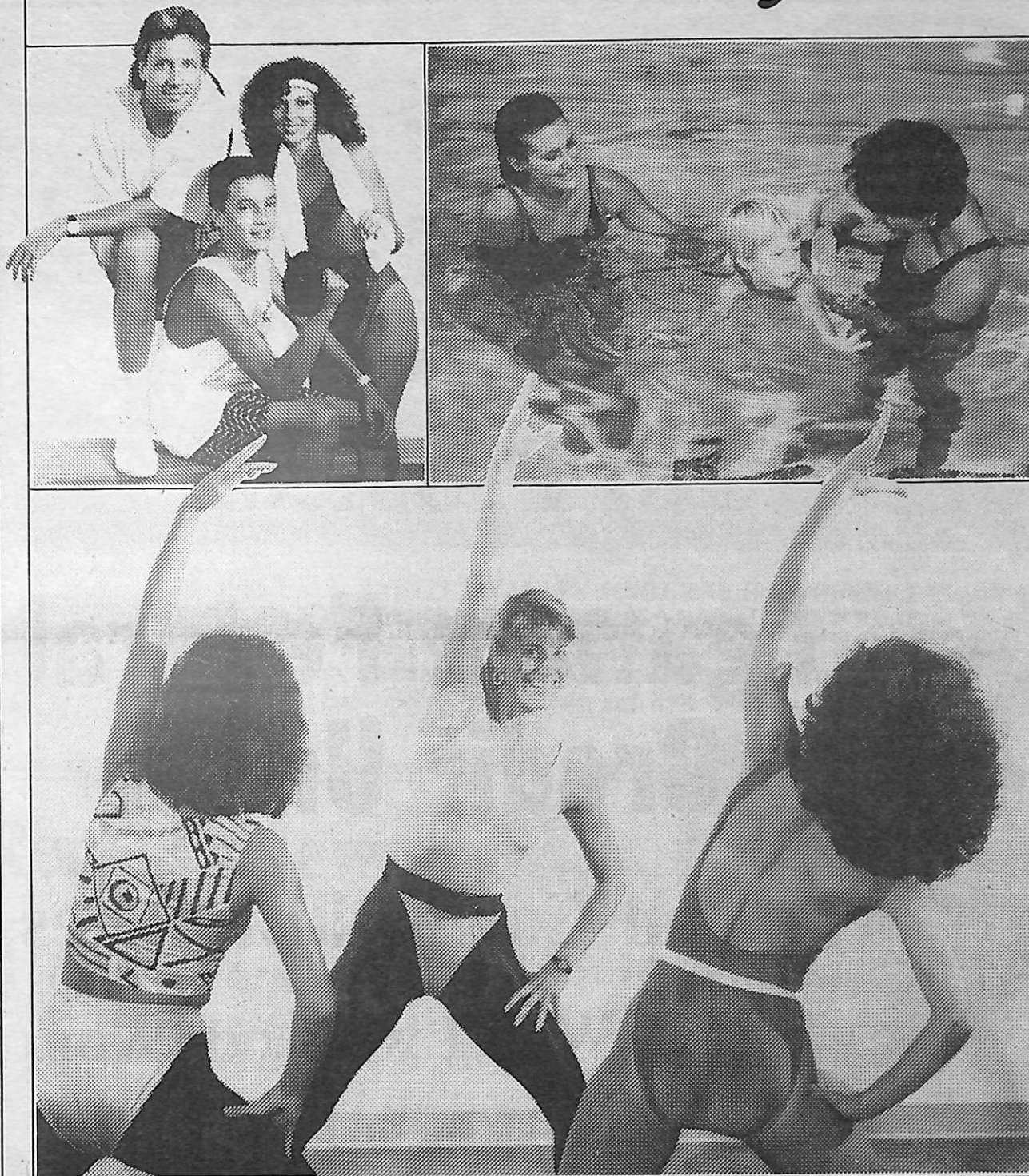
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AHS Soccer Banquet Reaps Many Rewards

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

I went to my first soccer banquet ever on Monday night. Yeah, I guess I was a little surprised when nobody ate with their feet. Nobody passed the salt and pepper with their head.

Actually, the dinner at Oak Ridge Golf Club was delicious and uneventful. John Cosgrove, president of the Agawam High Parents, had things orchestrated very well.

Agawam High has two soccer teams. Boys and girls. Many kids were saluted for their achievements on both squads. The junior varsity teams were there as well. This was a big party, numberswise. Agawam is more and more becoming a soccer town.

Those assembled were there to hear about the tremendous success that the girls' soccer team had enjoyed. Many were there to say goodbye to 16 senior boys who had kicked their last soccer ball for AHS. It was bound to be an emotional night.

For the kids, it was a night out in the spotlight. There are so many of them that are very talented. They had many of their friends, teammates, parents, and teachers along with them. They were comfortable in their surroundings.

For the parents, it was a time to see their kids with their best clothes on for a change. It was a time for them to hear what their children had accomplished athletically for the past three months. It was a satisfying time.

For the coaches, it was a night for giving a speech. A scary experience for some people - not for the coaches assembled for the soccer teams. All four coaches (Missy Sullivan, John Cardaropoli, Dick Cowles, and Bill O'Brien) had well chosen remarks, humorous anecdotes, and a well-organized idea of what they were going to say.

For me, it was my second free meal in less than a week. It was another trip to a place where most of my vocabulary gets used (I am an associate member at Oak Ridge) and an unexpected trip to the principal's office. I sat with (and met for the first time) John Morrissey.

It brought back fond memories of a man I used to try and elude about 15 years ago. Principals aren't so bad; it just seemed that way when I was 16. I tell you one thing - it never even occurred to me to start a food fight at the banquet.

Missy Sullivan, girls' assistant coach and JV mentor, began the festivities by introducing her team. She selected Kim Nacewicz for the "Sportsmanship Award" and Jen Christopher as the "Most Improved Player."

She also noted there was a good chance she would not return next season. That disappointed a lot of people. With no finality to her statement, I guess she left the door open a crack, anyway.

John Cardaropoli took the mike and talked about the 12-2-2 JV team. He also announced that he will not return for another season. Cardaropoli was unable to single-out one "Most Improved Player," and he tabbed five kids for that honor - Bryan Hollister, Darrin Con-

lon, Danny Labreck, Adam Schmaelzle, and John Li-quori. Chris McElligott accepted the "Sportsmanship Award." Cardaropoli then gave John Battista the "Coach's Award."

Dick Cowles next strode to the podium to speak of his boys' varsity team. He congratulated the girls' team for their success as champions and then offered another definition of champion: "one who devotes himself to a worthy cause." He felt that definition suited his team perfectly.

Cowles offered no excuses for missing this year's Division I Tournament. He did, through introductions of his players, thoroughly get his point across to the people assembled.

It seemed that each and every one of his players (barring one or two) had either entered the season with an injury or developed one along the way. The boys' vari-

ty soccer team limped through a season that might have been much different if health had been on their side.

Cowles is a man who takes pride in his work and in his team. He always seems to be organized. The work he did at the podium was no exception. He had written little jokes, made props for different gags, and prepared well for his season-ending assignment.

He made every kid that came to the podium feel good about themselves. He named his co-captains for next year - Joe Reynolds and Chris Mitchell. He handed-out four awards. "Rookie of the Year" went to Reynolds. Eric Scheckler received the "Most Improved Trophy." Scott Dinsmore got the "Sportsmanship Award," and as expected, senior Chad Blackak was named "Most Valuable Player."

SEE SOCCER - Page 56...



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Pharmacy FACTS

by George R. Atkins, R.Ph.



TREATING IMPETIGO

Impetigo is a common, bacterial infection of the skin that children, in particular, often experience. It results when a bacteria normally found on the skin's surface (group A streptococci) gains entry to deeper tissue through a scratch or abrasion. Unfortunately, this relatively minor infection has given those who have had it a reputation for poor hygiene. However, no amount of extraordinary self-cleaning measures is likely to prevent the problem. Quite frequently, though, impetigo will spread to other children if it is not treated. In the past, treatment often consisted of soaking the sores, removing the crust, and applying a topical antibiotic ointment. More pediatricians are following a course of treatment with oral antibiotics these days, as they are effective and easy to administer.

HINT: Children do not build up a resistance to impetigo by having had a prior infection.

When your doctor wants to treat a skin or other problem with an antibiotic, you can be sure of prompt service by coming to **SMITH DRUGS, 839 Suffield Street, 789-0811.** "We are here to serve you." Our many services include video rentals, photocopies, Massachusetts State Lottery tickets, and acceptance of Baystate Gas and N.E. Telephone payments. A wide variety of gift items, greeting cards and candy are available for the holidays. Hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday thru Saturday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday.

Agawam Wildcats - 1989 Under 10 Pioneer Valley Champs



THE 1989 FALL PIONEER VALLEY UNDER 10 Boys' Division I Playoff Champions, the Agawam Wildcats. Back row, from left - Brian Gallagher, head coach Bob Rousseau, Dave Gallerani, Vinny Caranante, Chris Trevethan, Eric Danner, Sean Garvey, Ryan Grealis, coach Al O'Quinn, Ryan Progulske. Front row - Andy Radwanski, Chris Rousseau, Dave Thomas, Bryan O'Quinn, Jason Andras, Patrick Garvey, Robert Santaniello, Jason Sirois, and Kyle Gendron.

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SOCCER BANQUET - From Page 54...

Cowles mentioned that Blackak is being courted by Mitchell College for a scholarship based on his soccer play.

Bill O'Brien was the last to the mike. He would be there for a while. He had many things on his mind. Trying to stay focused on the task at hand would be problematic. He had youngsters that he wanted to pump up for next year. He had a group of eight seniors that he had to say au revoir to and he had realignment (of the division) and a suspect voting system that he wanted to address. He was also trying to get the soccer uniforms back from some of his kids.

O'Brien began by introducing his sophomores and juniors from his Western Mass. champs, and naming quad-captains for next year - **Katie Burns, Joy Clark, Brie Cosgrove, and Sharon Phaneuf** will be the captains in 1990. He had very kind words for each of them.

Next came the seniors and some tears. O'Brien has shared many successes with this group. He noted that **Missy Brown and Alana Graham** had been voted to the Second Team All-Western Mass. He was disappointed for them and angry with the system for allowing the injustice. He criticized the voting and apologized to the kids for the inequity.

He felt (certainly) that both Graham and Brown were a lock for First Team All-Western Mass.

He then said goodbye to **Karen Patterson**. He was saying goodbye to (a not very well kept "secret") his favorite player. 110 varsity points in four years were Patterson's final numbers.

She is the school's all-time leading scorer, and the second place girl scored 69 in her career. O'Brien said that Patterson was hobbled all season with injuries and could only muster 13 goals and 8 assists. Yeah, only. Patterson did make All-Western Mass. First Team.

Cathy Scaggs was the last to be recognized. "The Enforcer," as O'Brien called her, anchored a defense that lost six games in three years. She was the MVP in the Western Mass. Tournament. She was First Team All-Western Mass. She is locked up in a two-girl race with Alyson Meler of Westfield for the best player in Western Mass. (Luisitano Award), which will be announced in January.

O'Brien had the players vote for the three awards that he distributed. They voted **Debbie Albano** as the "Most Improved Player"; **Kim Trudel**, "Rookie of the Year"; and **Missy Brown**, "Sportsmanship Award."

It was a long evening. There were lots of awards and lots of satisfaction.

Rich Tettemer of TV-22 served as master of ceremonies.

Color Postcard Can Be Obtained At Riverside

For the past five years Riverside Park Speedway has produced a commemorative, free, color postcard as a tribute to the champions in a schedule card format. The 1990 schedule postcard is one that every race souvenir collector will have to have.

The 1990 edition (in full color) features all four of the Riverside Park Speedway NASCAR Winston Racing Series Champions. All four are staged with their race car underneath the Winston Racing Series Scoreboard. It also contains a list of support sponsors like Budweiser, Pontiac Motorsports, and Snap On Tools.

The backside of this free color schedule card has what the race fans really need to know—a complete list for the 1990 NASCAR Winston Racing Series program. This includes the season opener March 24th for the "Eagle Snacks 100," and every Saturday thereafter, building to September 29th and the season's end.

Riverside has a spectacular season with four regular NASCAR Divisions—the NASCAR Tour Modifieds, Pro Stocks, Late Models, and the Strictly Stocks.

There are several major events to be announced, including the NASCAR Modified Tour, Mid-week event, and the big Double Thunder Twin 100's for the Busch Grand National North and NASCAR Modified Tour in August.

Riverside will also host visits by the NEMA Midgets, Pro Four, TQ Midgets, ACOT, and NEAR. For the thrill seekers there are the all-new Sunday spectacular that includes the Marathon Madness Enduros and Dem-Duros, plus the Holiday Specials, including the "Fireworks Sunday and Labor Day Sunday Shows."

Still, perhaps the best news of all is this collectable color championship schedule card is free. Just send a self-addressed, stamped envelope (postage of 25 cents) with your free request to Riverside Park Speedway, P.O. Box 307, Agawam, MA, 01001, Attn: Gina G. Please send for your today. They won't last!

"We are very proud of the Riverside NASCAR Winston Racing Series Champions—Bruce D'Alessandro, Mark Forino, Tom Fearn, and Tim Smith. This is as much credit to them as it is in the fact that they run and are champions at Riverside," said Ben Dodge, Jr., director of Racing at Riverside. "And the color photo is a real impressive shot that represents them and the Riverside Park Speedway," noted Dodge.

Order your schedule cards today. Don't forget these cards will also be available at several car shows, mall shows, and auto-related functions. Action is the attraction on March 24th for the opener at Riverside.

Come out for the "Eagle Snacks 100," on March 24th. Riverside is located in Agawam on Route 159.

Poster Contest Set At Riverside Speedway

"The name of the game in motorsports is entertainment and exposure. I feel that Riverside Park Speedway has just that," said Ben Dodge, Jr., director of Racing.

An entertaining NASCAR race program with four divisions and top Modified Tour drivers.

"By running at Riverside, these drivers are getting exposure. To reinstate all of this, I have another race poster campaign that could win a family of four VIP tickets to the Indy 500 or the Daytona 500 in 1991," Dodge added.

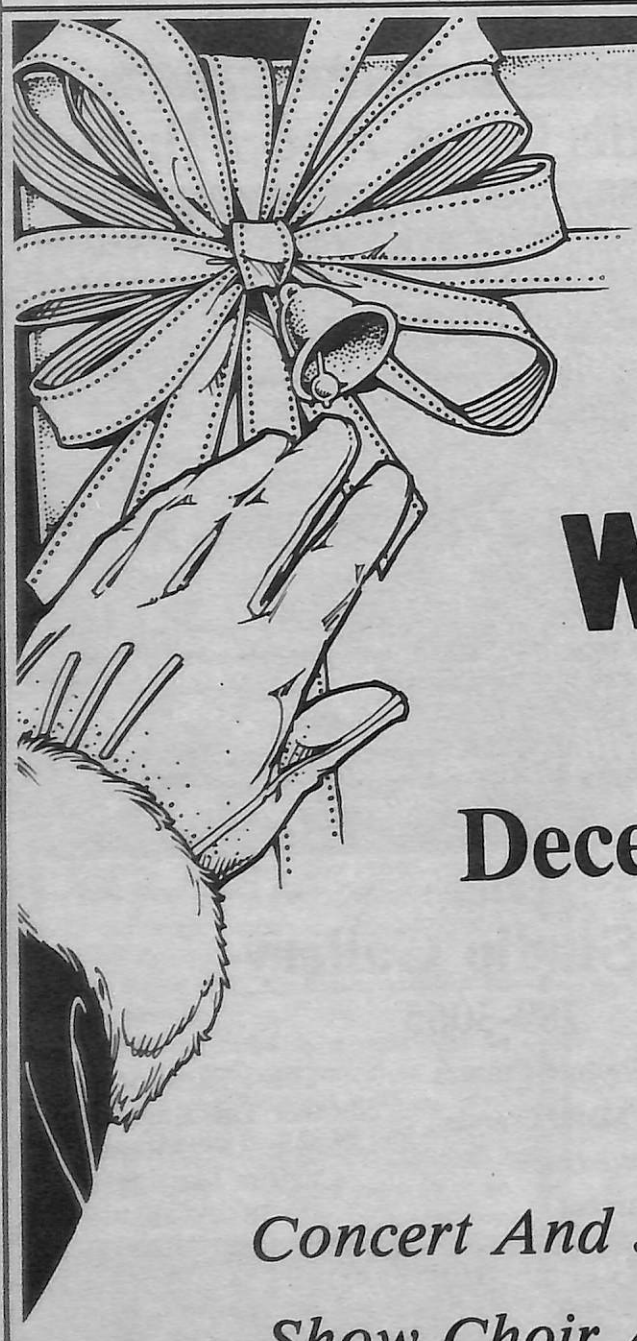
To participate is really simple: the management of Riverside Park Speedway has produced a 12 x 18 color window display poster featuring 1989 Modified tour champion Bruce D'Alessandro. It also features a complete schedule and more. This is a beautiful full-color poster. Display this poster in the window of any business, or in a location of high traffic (factory time clock area, break areas, billboard).

The person or persons that puts this in a location should also print his name, and complete address on the back of the poster, plus you must send to Riverside Park Speedway Poster Contest, the name, address, and

location of the poster. Send to Riverside Park Speedway Poster Contest, P.O. Box 307, Agawam, MA, 01001. To receive your free poster, just send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with 50 cents postage.

The best news of all is by displaying the poster you could win VIP tickets to the Indianapolis 500 or the 1991 Daytona 500. This includes plane fare and motel room for four from International Travel concepts. All this is valued in excess of \$4,000. Last year, this contest was won by Sharon & David Hoffman of Worcester, by locating their poster in the window of their family-owned convenience store.

Remember, there is nothing to purchase. This is a free contest. All you have to do is send us a self-addressed envelope with 50 cents postage, give us the location and address of your designated poster location (all locations will be checked monthly by Conserve Management for International Travel). The winner will be announced for the Indy 500 on May 6th, 1990. And for the Daytona 500 trip, the announcement will be made on August 26th, 1990.



The Agawam High School Music Department Winter Concert

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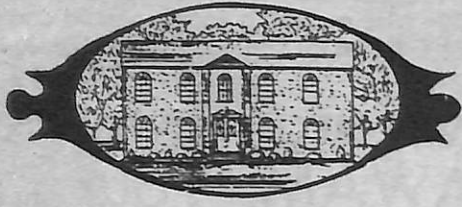
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Well built 5 rm ranch on nearly an acre. Firepl, H/W flrs, sliders, deck, 2 car gar. Special permit for business poss. **\$125,900. Kay Donaldson, 786-1288.**

6 rm home in center of town. Vinyl sided, 2 car gar. Business zoned. **\$139,900. Bob Molta, 569-5366.**

Beautifully updated spacious New Eng colonial. 4 bedrms, 2 baths. Huge 2-plus car gar. Private 1 1/4 acre yard w/ingrd pool & brook. **\$166,900. Peg Lis, 569-3083.**

Nice water views from this 7 rm cape w/4 bedrms, 2 baths. Master bedrm w/skylight. Porch, deck, 2 car gar. Possible dock privileges. **\$164,900. Bob Molta, 569-5366.**

Newer oversized raised ranch features open plan w/vaulted ceilings, 2 baths, firepl, deck, 2 car gar. 1 1/2 acres w/brook in nice area. **\$174,900. Bob Molta, 569-5366.**

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Space for the in-laws in this oversized raised ranch. Total of 9 rms w/2 car det. gar. Owner may consider your home in trade. **\$187,500. Bob Molta, 569-5366.**

This versatile property has 1-plus acre on the main hwy. 5 bedrm split level plus 28 x 40 newer multi-purp bldg. **\$210,000. Peg Lis, 569-3083.**

Builder of good reputation did a nice job here. 8 rm new garrison on 2 acres. Bldr may consider your house in trade. **\$229,000. Peg Lis, 569-3083.**

Large classic colonial w/business zoning in center of town. 8 rms, 5 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens. 1 1/2 acres. **\$270,000. Peg Lis, 569-3083.**

One of the finest new homes in the area. Over 3,800 s.f. living area. Master bedrm suite. Library. Many fine appointments. **\$319,000. Bob Molta, 569-5366.**

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Elbow room on acre-plus lot near Southwick Line. Nicely maintained raised ranch has 3 bedrms, lrg Hollywood bath. Firepl, sliders, deck, 2 car gar. **\$147,900. Barry Boccasile, 786-3624.**

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Large garden style condo has 2 bedrms, excel closet space. All appls stay. Nice complex w/pool & rec area. **Reduced \$85,000. Barry Boccasile, 786-3624.**

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Fine cul-de-sac location for this spacious 2 bedrm ranch w/firepl & H/W flrs. Encl. breezeway, gar, rec rm, a/g pool. **Red. to \$120,500. Peg Lis, 569-3083.**

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E. For. Park: To be built: 5 rm L ranch. 1 1/2 baths. Deck. Bldr. wl consid finan assist. **\$119,900. Barry Boccasile, 786-3624.**

Sixteen Acres: Talmadge area. Owner will consid finan assist. 3 br ranch. Better than new updating. **\$113,900. Kay Donaldson, 786-1288.**

Sixteen Acres: To be built: 5 rm ranch w/heavy insul. 1st time buyer MHFA funds avail thru bldr. **\$107,000. Barry Boccasile, 786-3624.**

Lib. Hts.: Extra nice 2 fam. Recently remod. Sep. util. Owner wl consid holding paper up to 15%. **\$126,900. Barry Boccasile, 786-3624.**

North End.: To be built: 5 rm L ranch. 2x6 constr. 1 1/2 baths. Deck. MHFA funds avail thru bldr. **\$89,900. Barry Boccasile, 786-3624.**

LAND DIVISION

SOUTHWICK

Sunnyside Ranch Woods: Our prime new area off Hillside Road features gorgeous wooded lots with minimum of 60,000 s.f. This is where it's at! **Priced from \$66,000. Bob Molta, 569-5366.**

Convenient to Westfield, this new cul-de-sac. Road offers 4 lots from 1 to 4 1/2 acres. Town water is avail. **Priced from \$59,000. Peg Lis, 569-3083.**

Off Feeding Hills Rd., Route 57, just minutes from downtown Springfield. Here you will find peaceful wooded lots of 60,000 s.f. and up. Town water and gas is avail. **Priced from \$72,500. Bob Molta, 569-5366.**

35 choice areas in the heart of town have access from 3 streets. This prime site offers great development potential. Call for details. **Peg Lis, 569-3083.**

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Want to invest for the future? 64 wooded acres w/over 2,100 feet road frontage on town maintained road. Small streams on property. Town water line on road. Subdivision potential. Duplexes are allowed. **Asking \$160,000. Kay Donaldson, 786-1288.**

SOUTHWICK COMMERCIAL

Parcels in prime locations on busy College Highway. 17 acres, 9 1/2 acres, 3 acres. Owners will consider working with buyers to obtain any needed permits. **Priced from \$50,000/acre. Bob Molta, 569-5366.**

Agawam Wildcats Finish Great Soccer Season

Entering the final weekend of the regular Pioneer Valley Soccer season, Agawam had posted a 7-0-1 record and had a chance to win the League Championship.

Two games remained for the Wildcats, Ludlow and West Springfield. Only needing a win against West Side to clinch the title, Agawam overlooked Ludlow and lost, 2-0, in a game that was less than a good effort.

The stage was set as both Agawam and West Springfield entered the final game of the regular season with 7-1-1 records.

In a contest that can only be compared to baseball, Agawam looked more like the Red Sox than a World Class Soccer Team. The Wildcats left 27 men on base and didn't score. The defensive unit pitched 8½ innings of no-hit ball only to have the lone hit be a homerun. Agawam's territorial domination of the game was incredible.

Video tapes showed that during the first half, West Springfield only entered Agawam's side of the field for 42 seconds.

The teamwork displayed and the skills of both the short and long passing game never looked better for the Wildcats. The right side of the field was controlled by the exceptional play of Kyle Gendron and Ryan Greales.

The constant pressure of shots and centering balls was overwhelming but the "kickers" fullback line was equally up to the task, rejecting everything that Agawam tossed in their path. Final—WS, 1, Agawam, 0, and a third place finish in league play and a berth in the playoffs for Agawam.

Game One of the playoffs pitted Agawam against Ludlow. Meeting twice during the regular season, the teams had split and the rubber match turned out to be an excellent display of soccer.

In an effort to increase the goal-scoring potential and to control the middle of the playing field, coaches Bob Rousseau and Al O'Quinn decided to use a 4-4-2 lineup. This puts the maximum amount of players in the attacking zone but has a drawback of having to play mistake-free, exceptional defense.

The front line of **Chris Rousseau, Kyle Gendron, Vinny Carannante, Ryan Progulske, Robert Santaniello, Andy Radwanski** and the recent return of a healthy **Jason Andras** applied constant pressure to the Ludlow goal.

Thirty seconds into the game, Andras released a powerful left-footed shot 12 inches outside the post and set the tone for the next 10 minutes of play.

A swarming team attack is what scored Agawam's goal with a crossing-pass from Jason Andras, a tip from Chris Rousseau and a shot from Vin Carannante gave the Wildcats a 1-0 lead that they held on to because of the ball control displayed by the midfield of **Ryan Greales, Patrick & Sean Garvey, as well as David Thomas**. It would be misleading to leave the impression that Agawam was always in complete control of the contest.

To Ludlow's credit, it always stayed in the hunt and gave the stopper, sweeper team of **Eric Danner** and **Dave Gallerani** a test that required all the speed, nerve, and skill they could muster.

In goal, **Bryan O'Quinn** had one of his best outings, making some superb saves on point blank shots to record the shutout. The Wildcats had prevailed and advanced to the finals, 1-0.

The Finals were the second showdown of Agawam and West Springfield. The Wildcats had experienced the feeling of disappointment at the hands of West Side before and vowed they would not be denied.

Coaches Rousseau and O'Quinn returned to their more conventional field set-up of 4-3-3. Agawam was happy for the return of **Brian Gallagher**, who missed the Ludlow game with a fever. Brian's first touch of the ball resulted in Agawam's first goal, neatly set-up by **Vinny Carannante** and **Chris Rousseau**.

Just before halftime, the Kickers scored to knot the game at 1-1. The Wildcats opened the second half of action running and roaring. Controlled passing and playmaking set the stage for Agawam's winning goal by **Vinny Carannante**. Final score—Agawam, 2, West Springfield, 1.

Special congratulations to **Jason Andras, Vinny Carannante, Eric Danner, Brian Gallagher, Dave Gallerani, Patrick Garvey, Sean Garvey, Kyle Gendron, Ryan Greales, Bryan O'Quinn, Ryan Progulske, Andy Radwanski, Chris Rousseau, Bob Santaniello, Jason Sirois, Dave Thomas, and Chris Trevethan**.

How do you measure a successful soccer program and what makes up a good season? Ten players from this year's Wildcats traveled to Oneonta, New York, and competed in the North American Soccer Hall of Fame Annual Tournament placing fifth.

During the Annual Riverside Labor Day Soccer Tournament, Agawam's Wildcats posted an 0-2-1 record with a team that had 10 seasoned vets and seven rookies. This tournament was looked at as a trial and error period of developing a new team.

The weekend after Columbus Day the boys competed in the Dalton Youth Soccer Tournament held in Dalton and Hinsdale, Massachusetts. Reaching the finals, Agawam placed second while posting a 4-1-1 record.

In tune-up games the Wildcats posted victories over two of Agawam's in-town teams, including the in-town champs, Tilden's Red Heat. Since Labor Day the Wildcats have posted an 18-3-2 record while scoring 69 goals, allowing only nine goals, and recording 16 shutouts.

The Wildcats would like to acknowledge the accomplishments of the girls' under 12 "B" team of **Kathy Bulat** and **Joe Demarco**, and the girls' under 14 "B" team of **John Hyland** and **Jeff Newbrough** for reaching the playoffs in their respective divisions.

A special congratulations goes out to the girls under 14 "A" division team of **Al Freeman, Dennis Marr, and Dot Schmaelzie** for also winning their League Playoffs

against Westfield in overtime.

Out of the nine Pioneer Valley teams Agawam dressed for the fall season, four made the playoffs and two were crowned champions.

Spring sign-ups for the Pioneer Valley program will be coming up shortly. If you and your children are serious about playing soccer at the highest level of competition in Western Massachusetts, and in a proven winning environment, the Pioneer Valley League may be for you.

Parents of boys born in 1980 and 1981 who are interested in playing spring soccer should contact Bob Rousseau (786-2635) and Al O'Quinn (786-6437).

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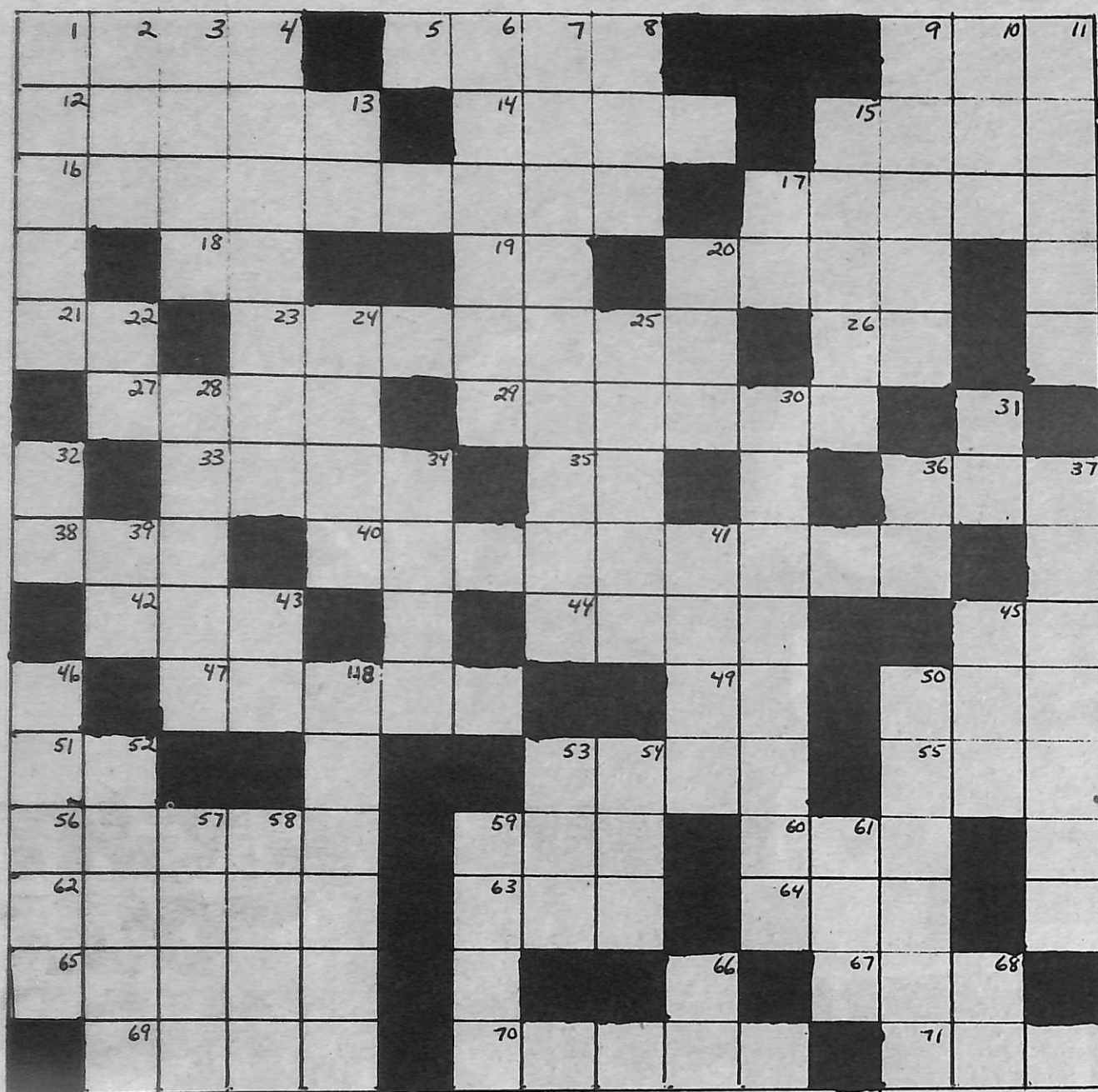
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1 Martin got this in NY several times
5 Site where Prof. Wooden taught
9 Bo's football boss
12 Mrs. Bird's famous son
14 A player on the DL
15 Tampa Bay has done this to the Bears—twice
16 56 Across New Home Court
17 They fled under cover of darkness
18 Contraire or Gratin
19 Mr. Pinckney of Celts
20 Term fits Earl Weaver heading for an umpire
21 Logo on Frank White's baseball cap
23 Perennial winner of Hockey's Norris Trophy
26 Monogram for the White Shark
27 Flash—
29 Super — usually isn't very Super
33 Fined for Recent Tussle with Olajuwon
35 Canseco had to show this to the Trooper (abbr)
36 The Yanks appear to be this to Mr. Steinbrenner
38 Monty Towe invented this pass
40 UNLV was this at the Big Apple NIT
42 "I don't want to miss the opening—"
44 Supposed to be a saviour in Big "D"
45 "— are Family," sang the '79 Pirates
47 56 Across says this when whistled for a foul
49 Jerry Remy's TV partner (abbr)
50 This usually doesn't get a Skin in the Desert
51 Darryl Dawkins' highest level of education (abbr)
53 Too
55 Dwight Gooden's most precious commodity
56 Sacramento's Danny
59 First Aid —
60 No. 4 in Boston Hockey
62 The Nigerian Nightmare
63 A professional athlete's biggest problem, generally
64 Red Auerbach to many New England hoop fans
65 Ex-Indiana U hoop star Keith
67 Larry Bird did this in the off-season
69 David Robinson term for last two years
70 Heady Cleveland QB

71 Pirate third sacker Bobby Bonilla did this often in '89

DOWN

1 Beware of the Silver and —
2 Paddle
3 The killer whale
4 New England Pats in Overtime
6 Sam Malone's bar
7 CBS' Vern
8 Ex-Irish Football Coach
9 Bo took his place in LA
10 Bruin Ken Linesman nickname
11 Battled often with Givens
13 She loves you —
15 Soaked with water
17 Magic Johnson's state postal abbr
20 1967 Cardinals baseball manager
22 76er Sir Charles monogram
24 Unfortunately, you might have read this for Len Bias (abbr)
25 Never play the — in a Miami-Cincy NFL game
28 Most NBA players are from this type of area
30 Boston Bruin goalkeeper
31 Rockets Center (initials)
32 The Mad Hungarian's first name
34 Dallas had the — sday Defense
36 Giants Wide Receiver Baker makes these
37 High Flying Red Wing Center Iceman
39 Extra Session
41 Time period that has passed since Red Sox won Series
43 First basemen and catchers get lots of these
45 Any Raider-Chiefs game in late 60's or early 70's
46 Scene in any Yankee lockerroom
48 Larry Bird could have this for a nickname
50 Ex- Ram and Ex- Redskins Coach
52 Bucks star Jack
53 — Jordan
54 Belonging to Giant linebacker Taylor
57 Tennis star Yannick
58 A greek sandwich
59 Punt, Pass and —
61 I must be in the front —
66 Where Danny Ferry refused to go
68 Julius Erving Professional Nickname

Fordham, BC Get Fast Start In Parish Bowling

Round One third place team Boston College and Round One champ Fordham continued their hot pace in the opening week of Round Two in the Monday night Tri-Parish Bowling League at the Agawam Bowl.

BC got off to a lightning quick start by bashing poor Catholic University (11th place-0 wins), four wins to none.

BC winners were AUDREY PHILLIPS (256), JERRY "Let's Go Bowling" ALLEN (304-294 in a good match over KATHY BURLINGHAM), and JOHN "The Hammer" O'CONNELL, who blazed a trail of 400 in the lanes, thereby joining the elite "400 Club" at the Agawam Bowl. John clobbered his opponent, CU captain JIM SNYDER (302), who bounced his carrying case on the counter after the carnage was over.

"The Hammer" now leads the league in rolling with a 115.35 average. He broke the previous high triple held by FRANK "The Tank" MOCCIO (383-although "The Tank" still holds the high single with a 153). The only CU winner on the night was lead-off roller RON PROVOST (272).

Round One and defending Grand Champion Fordham continued to menace Georgetown, the same team it shocked in the May 1989 Grand Championship, as well as barely defeating for the Round One title. G-Town might consider getting a witch doctor to break Fordham's spell.

In the opening week of Round Two, Fordham clobbered G-Town (last place-0 wins), four wins to none. Fordham winners were FRANK CERPOVICZ (286), SANDY PRZESZLO (263), "Jungle" JIM BURL-

INGHAM (311), and captain ANN O'CONNELL (318). Ann's win was especially satisfying, since it was over none other than DEBBIE POIRIER, who finished Round One as the top dog in the Men's Class AAA division scoring. Debbie is now third after her lowly 288. Ann holds the top spot in the Women's AAA class at 99.15. Ann was all smiles after this one.

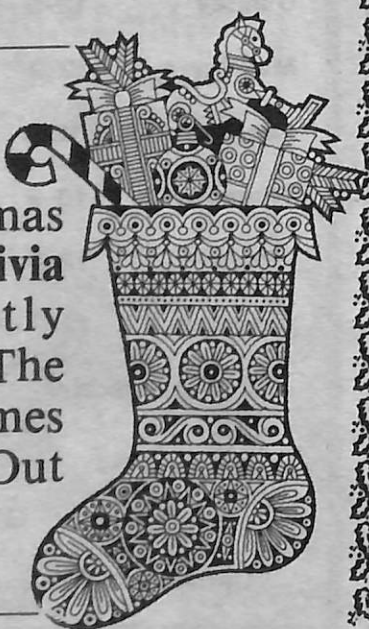
Lowly and much-maligned Villanova started Round Two off with a bang by dumping 10th place St. Michael, 3½ games to ½ game. St. Mike's continues to have one woe after another.

Villanova winners were STELLA BARBIERI (286), JOHN MLINEK (281), and substitute roller RICH SNYDER, who fired a torrid 374 over TONY "I'm Just A Regular Guy" KOZAK (277). St. Mike's captain FRED MORASSI saved the clean sweep by defeating Villanova captain RENEE JURY, 339-304.

St. Anselm (4th place-3 wins) got off to a strong start, much to the dismay of a team that figures to challenge for the Round Two title, Notre Dame (8th place-1 win).

SEE ROLLERS -
Page 64...

Save A Place In Your Christmas Stockings For An Agawam Trivia Game. We Are Currently Awaiting The Arrival Of The Boxes To Assemble The Games And Hope They Will Be Out Within The Next Few Weeks.



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To Family And Friends This Holiday Season

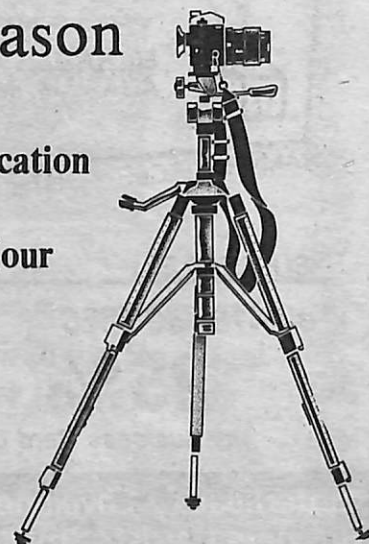
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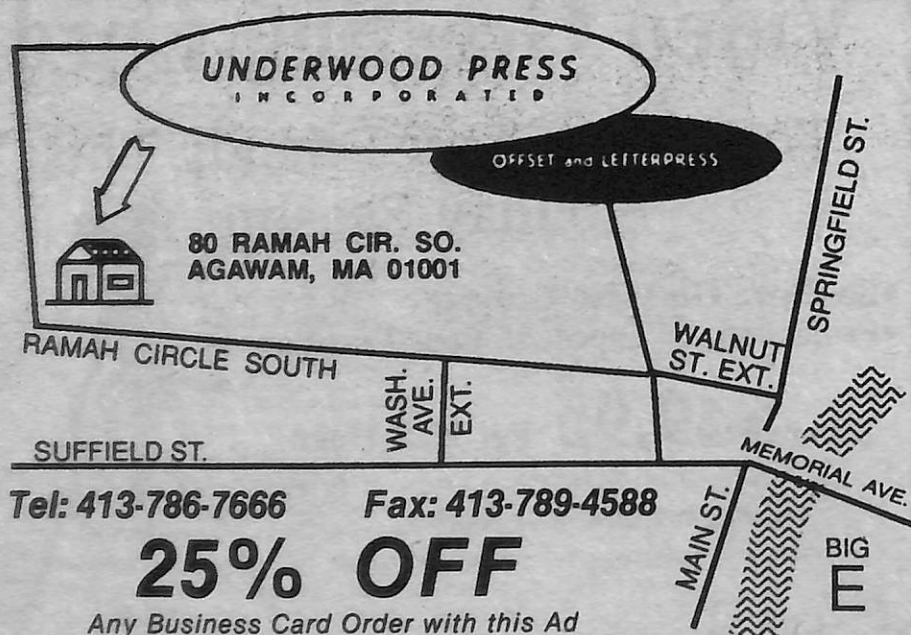
Agawam Soccer Association Under 10 Champs



MEMBERS OF THE 1989 Under 10 Girls' Soccer Champion of the Agawam Soccer Association - back row, from left Alma Benton and Lynn Modzelesky, Coach Bob Leclair, and Jim White. Standing - Angie Roy, Kelly Robinson, Megan Conkey, Angela Sales, Tina Tirone, Sheri Benton, Kate White, and Gina Leclair. Bottom row - Jessica Degray, Jennifer Modzelesky, Meghan Greeley, Nikita Reshamwala, Michelle Bruyette, Katie Barrington, and Karen Baryffaldi.

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Friday	12-9
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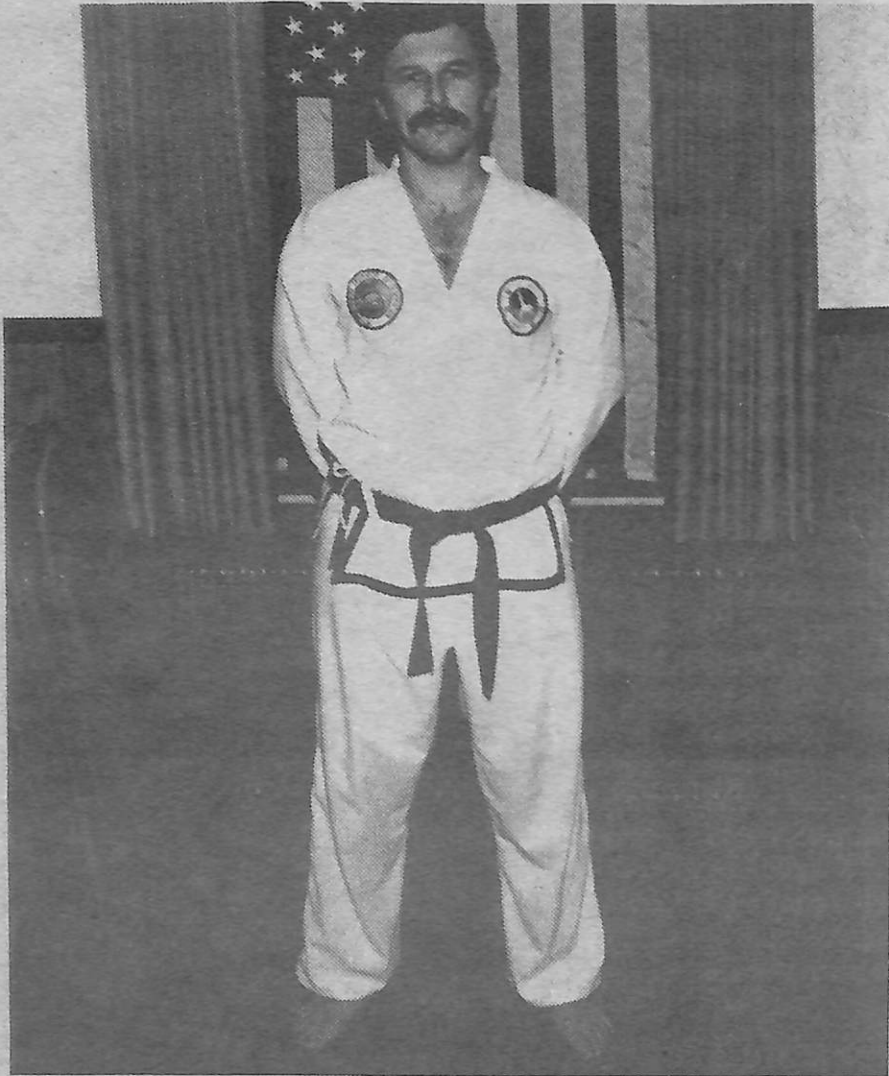


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Shugart Ties World Record With Kick



TAW KWON DO instructor Ray Shugart of Agawam recently tied a world record by breaking eight inches of wood with one kick (side kick) in a recent competition. He attempted to break the world record by shattering nine inches of wood but was only able to smash seven of the nine inches of board. Shugart instructs classes on a weekly basis at the Agawam Italian Sporting Club. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

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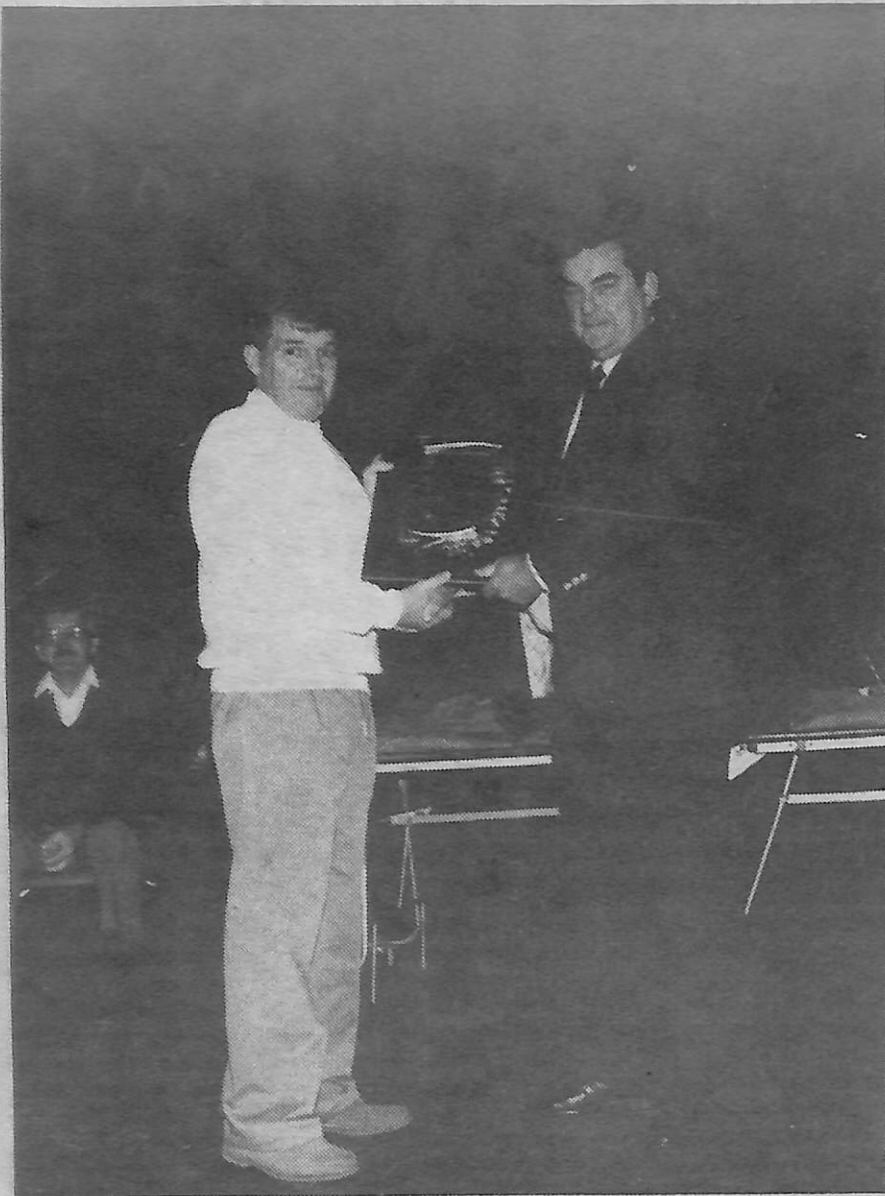
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Many Awards Handed-Out At AAA Banquet



IN PHOTO LEFT, ROBERT HERSEY, new president of the Agawam Athletic Association, presents resident Tom Lockwood with an award for outstanding service to the Agawam Athletic Association; in photo right, Jonathan David receives a sweatshirt from Mary Thomas. Jonathan was a member of the AAA Piranhas. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

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Baseball/Softball Champs Feted By AAA



AT THE RECENT AWARDS BANQUET sponsored by the Agawam Athletic Association, Amy Eggleston, a member of Ames Department Store, receives her jacket from John Shea; in photo right, Ryan Medeiros receives his championship jacket from coach Bill Bednarzyk. Ryan was a member of the 8-10 champion Riverside Park team. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

Baseball/Softball Signups Piranha Swim Signups Agawam Athletic Association

**Sunday, December 10th
Agawam High School
1:00 P.M.**

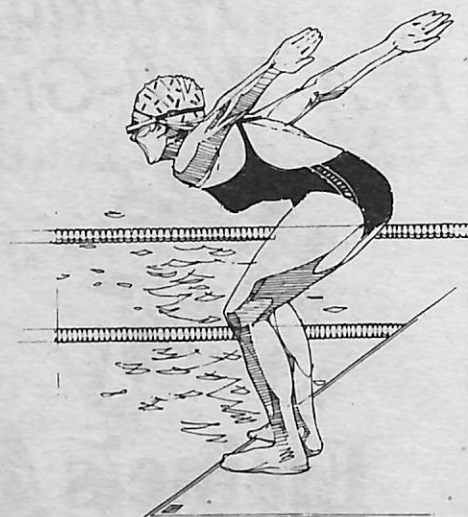
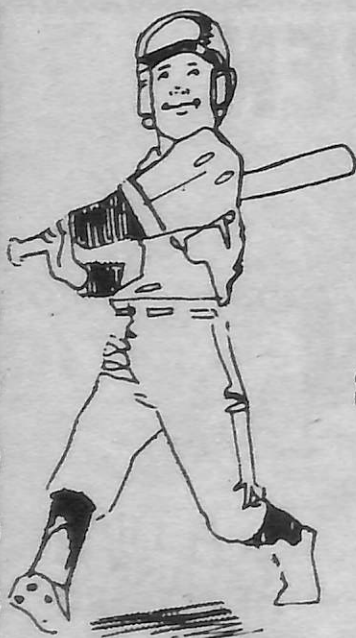
Signup For

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Bob Hersey At 786-2979 Or Ernie Tetreault At 786-3039

Sportsmen's Corner

— By Bill Chiba —



Barb's Bait, a deer checking station for the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, checked in 40 deer during the bowhunting season.

The following is a list of successful bowhunters that reside in Agawam. The bowhunting fraternity is growing every year and new names of successful hunters are noticeable on the registered deer list.

Alan Bobecki, 110 pound doe in Sandisfield; **John Cardaropoli**, 112 pound spike-horn buck; **Robert Briggs**, 123 pound, 3-point buck; **Mike Demichele**, 90, pound buck (it has been a good year for Mike, he took a large bear in Maine early in the year); **Mike Fila**, 132 pound, 4-point buck, Westfield; **Gary Brown**, 114 pound spike-horn buck in Feeding Hills; **Peter Saracino**, 76 pound buck in Southwick; **Noel Brown**, 5-point buck weighing 123 pounds; **Rick Wills**, 9-point, 140 pound buck in Southwick; and **Mike Gruska**, 4-point buck weighing 101 pounds in Becket.

Checking the list of deer killed in the northwest part of the state, I was impressed by the larger deer taken on the whole. The largest bow kill was recorded in Whately by bowhunter Symanski, a local construction worker. He is a dedicated bowhunter and is out in the woods at some time or other the entire year. His scouting paid off. The buck weighed 246 pounds.

It used to be the call "go west" for the best deer hunting and the largest bucks. Since the closing of the towns in the western part of the state, an increase of bowhunters has been noticed in the middle of the state. A few husky deer have been taken by bowhunters in Wales, Brimfield, and Ware. A good harvest has been recorded during the present gun season.

This bow season should show a record kill. There are more deer in the state than there has ever been. The road kills show that. Agawam has had seven or eight deer killed by cars the past two months. If they ever close Southwick to deer hunting in the future, both towns of Agawam and Southwick will be in trouble. The deer ticks are spreading and are causing great concern in some corners.

New Hampshire is very much concerned by the ticks and this year have had specialists from the University of New Hampshire stopping in at deer check stations to inspect deer brought in by hunters for ticks. In the past few years, deer ticks have been pinpointed as the major carrier of Lyme disease.

The department has already found that the tick is widespread in New Hampshire, though few cases of the disease have been reported.

Deer ticks have been located in Southern New Hampshire; on dogs in the Madbury-Lee-Durham area; on a deer hunter in Chester and a deer in Brookfield; in Londonderry, veterinarians have identified cases of Lyme disease in dogs.

Last year, there were 12 reported cases of Lyme disease in humans in New Hampshire. Nine of those were contracted in the state.

Ray Shugart & Class Help Special Olympics



THE TAE KWAN DO CLASS of Ray Shugart of Agawam recently attended a competition in Chicopee that benefitted special olympics. Pictured above are Henry Benson, Todd Gordon, Chris Brunell, Tracy Benson, Eram Zayheer, Toni Benson, Todd Jorgenson, Jessi Maxim, and instructor Ray Shugart. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

ROLLERS - From Page 59...

A stunning turn of events in this one came with the appearance of ND's substitute second roller, none other than STU "The Mad Stork" STORK, the premiere roller in the Tri-Parish Bowling League over the past two years. However, Storkie had a tough night, only rolling a 311. Storkie's average is 124. Storkie has been back to the league this year on several occasions as a sub. St. A's winners were steady rookie LISA ALLEN (299) and captain BRIAN OSBORNE (330), subbing for ED SCHULTSKI. He defeated ND captain JOHN RESCIGNO (295).

Also winning for ND were FRANK "The Tank" MOCCIO (346-back on the beam).

Another team on the rise in the Tri-Parish League, St. Louis (5th place-3 wins), defeated St. Mary (9th place-1 win), three wins to one. Scoring highlights in this one included JOE RESCIGNO (291), JANICE MOCCIO (287), JIM MCNAMEE (297), JOHN PROVOST (322), and LOU MULDER (313).

In the final match of the night, Loyola and Holy

Cross split, two wins each. Loyola is in sixth place and Holy Cross follows in seventh.

The only Loyola winner was DEBBIE GEORGE (310) over KIM ALLEN (246). This margin of victory gave Loyola its split. HC winners were consistent OLLIE MULDER, the number two roller in Men's Class AAA so far this year (104.23-305 on opening week of Round Two), VI MASSOIA (265-Vi is really in a slump and let everyone know about it - Vi is one of the real steadfast competitors in the league), and captain LARRY VIENS, with a rather lethargic 288, over a still-asleep STEVE ROVITHIS (271). At least Steve was laughing after his 271.

TONY "I'm Just A Regular Guy" KOZAK was insinuating that our famous league secretary, JO LANGO, had a ghost writer helping her with this weekly column. To that we at *The AAN* say to Tony "No way. Jo Lango has all the wit and charm. We just dot I's and cross T's."

QUOTE OF THE WEEK FOLLOWING HIS dire score of 243 came from TOM "Timber" BURR: "What Have They Done To The Alleys???" See you next week, Tim.

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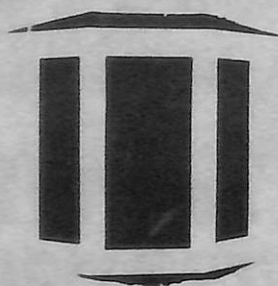
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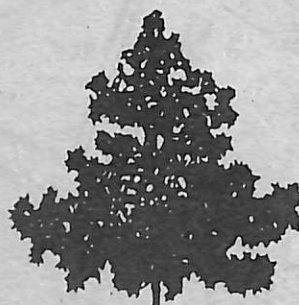
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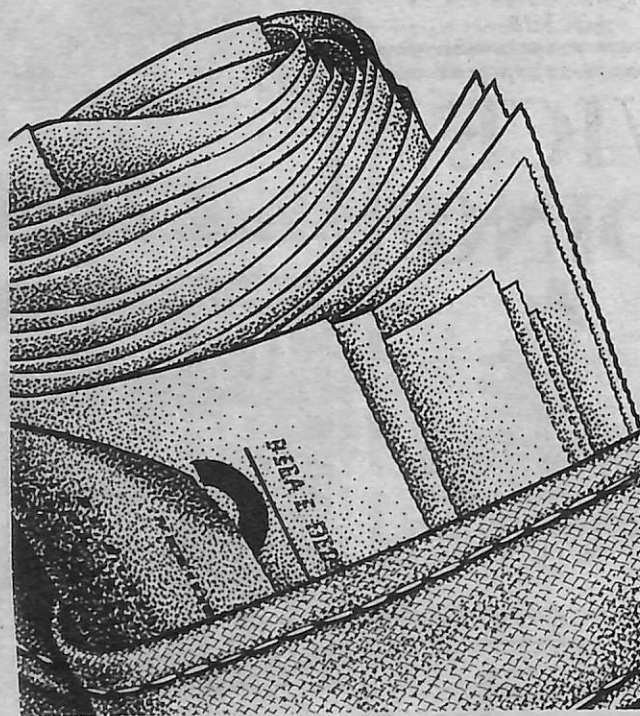
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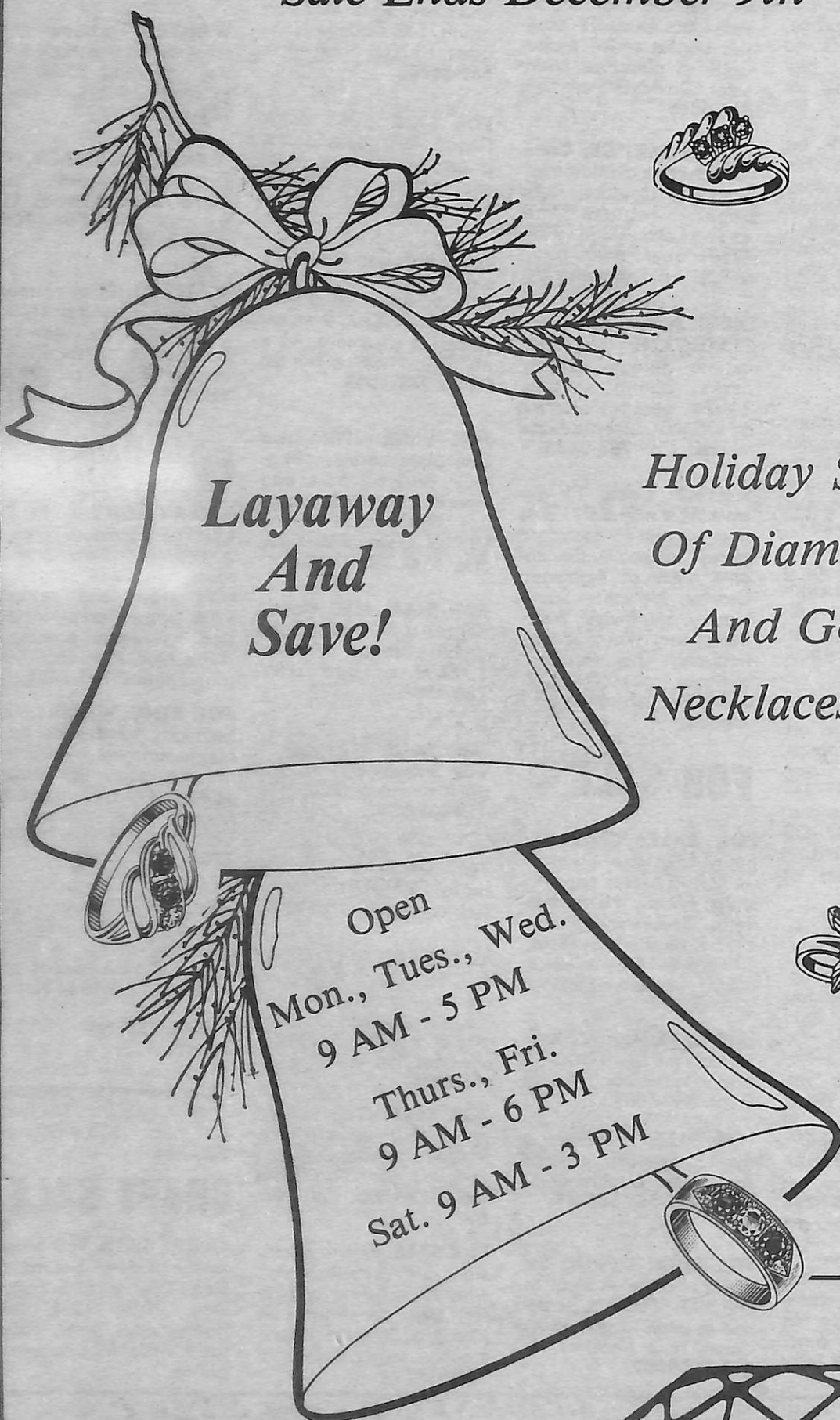
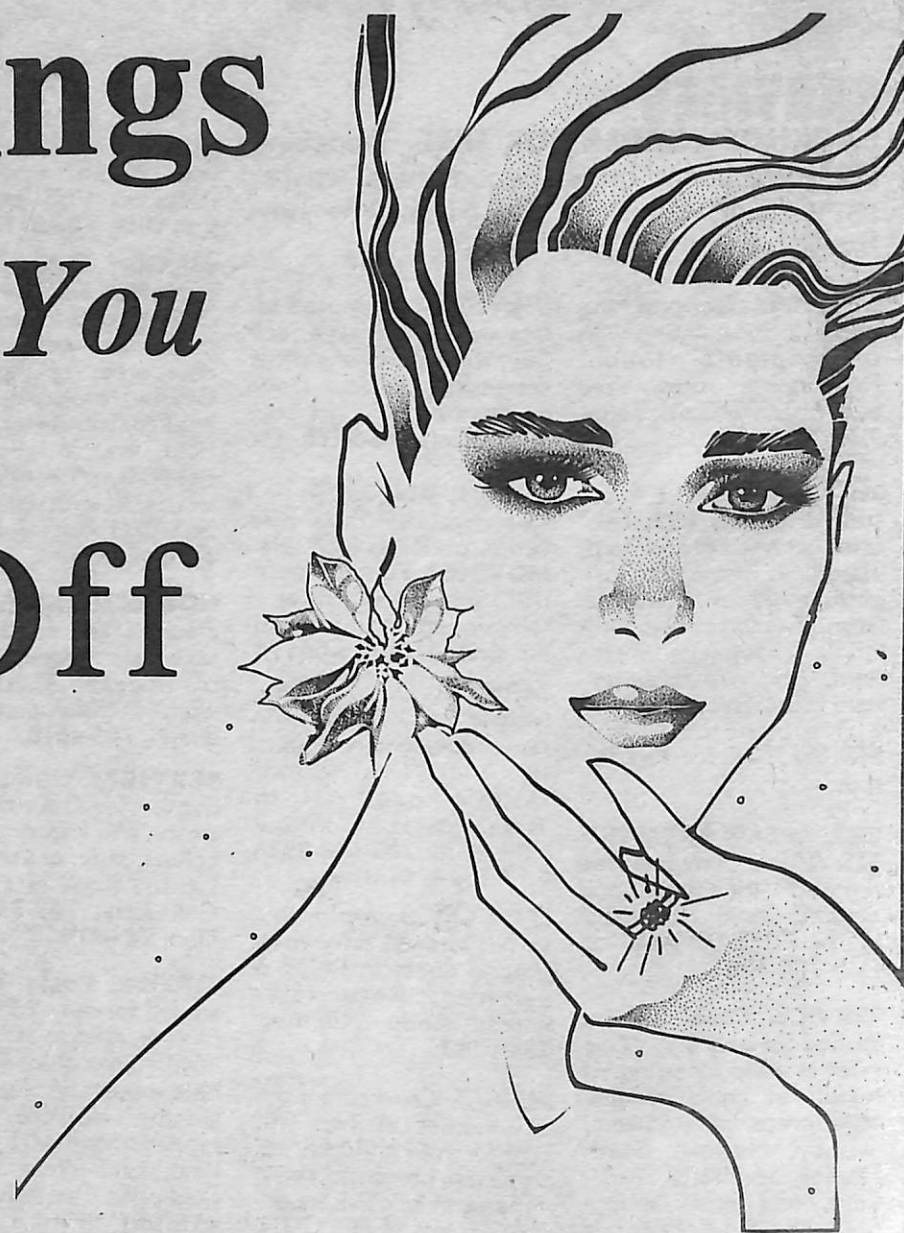


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